DS Conference egins Saturday

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the LDS Church may be greeted with some changes at the 149th semi-annual LDS General Conference this weekend.

Tuesday, President Spencer W. Kimball spoke to the press and declined to release an announcement about the new meeting schedule, saying, "We'll get that information to you as quickly as we can."

Still recovering from his operation, President Kimball said he would preside over the conference. Though he is not working full days, the Mormon church leader said, "I am feeling pretty good. I go out for a walk every morning."

This year all five sessions of the conference will be televised via satellite direct to nine locations in the United States. The church communications office said portable earth stations will be set up for the test in Atlanta, Boston, Indianapolis, Miami, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dallas and Syracuse, NY.

Residents of Provo will be able to view all the sessions on television. Saturday morning the welfare session will be on KBYU-TV — Channel 11 at 7 a.m. At 7 p.m. that evening, the general priesthood session will be shown closed circuit in the Marriott Center to all priesthood holders. Saturday and Sunday general sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on KSL.

The new meeting schedule is expected to be discussed during the sessions. Jerry Cahill, church press relations director, said the proposed change will be the most drastic change in the modern history of the Mormon Church.

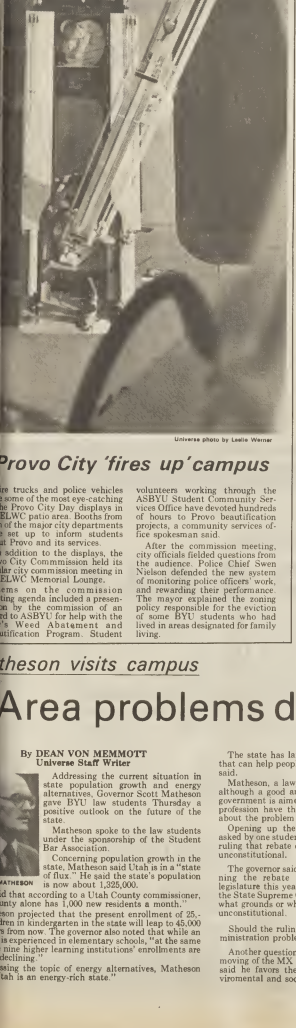
The program change will consist of a three-hour block of meetings on Sundays in which the entire family unit will attend church at the same time. A 10-minute opening conducted by the bishopric will be followed by 40 minutes of classes. The classes would include priesthood for men, relief society for the women and meetings for the young women, and primary for the children under 12. Following Sunday School, a one-hour sacrament meeting would conclude the day's meeting schedule.

"The purpose of the program is to strengthen the family, increase church attendance, conserve energy, and reduce financial burdens of members," Cahill said.

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call n news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Vol. 33 No. 25 Friday, October 5, 1979



Universe photo by Leslie Werner

Provo City 'fires up' campus

ire trucks and police vehicles some of the most eye-catching the Provo City Day displays in ELWC patio area. Booths from of the major city departments e set up to inform students ut Provo and its services.

addition to the displays, the vo City Commission held its ular city commission meeting in ELWC Memorial Lounge.

cems on the commission eting agenda included a presen- ion by the commission of an rd to ASBYU for help with the y's Weed Abatement and tification Program. Student volunteers working through the ASBYU Student Community Services Office have devoted hundreds of hours to Provo beautification projects, a community services office spokesman said.

After the commission meeting, city officials fielded questions from the audience. Police Chief Swen Nielson defended the new system of monitoring police officers' work, and rewarding their performance. The mayor explained the zoning policy responsible for the eviction of some BYU students who had lived in areas designated for family living.

Pope reaffirms traditions

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II took his plea for the simple life and traditional Roman Catholic morality across this "spacious land" Thursday. He traveled from historic Philadelphia to the cornfields of Iowa and then to this most Polish of American cities.

In Philadelphia and in Chicago, the pope reminded priests that celibacy is inviolable church doctrine. He spoke, too, of other issues explosive to American Catholicism, saying that the priesthood is not for women and that men who take priestly vows should not expect to escape them.

"Priesthood is forever," he said in Philadelphia.

And on a hilltop altar in Iowa, he reminded farmers in the nation's breadbasket to conserve the land for future generations and to be generous to the world's famished.

In Chicago, the 59-year-old pontiff, wearing a white overcoat against temperatures in the low 50s, traced his long day across the American landscape.

"From Philadelphia to Des Moines, from Des Moines to Chicago, in one day I have seen a great part of your spacious land, and I have thanked God for the faith and the achievements of its people."

John Paul was welcomed at the airport by Cardinal John Cody, Gov. James R. Thompson and Mayor Jane Byrne, a Catholic of Irish descent, who told the Polish-born pope: "I practiced on the word all day, Your Holiness — Witamy! Welcome to Chicago, Your Holiness."

He was then sped to Holy Name Cathedral along the John F. Kennedy Expressway — passing neighborhoods shared by transplanted Poles and other Eastern Europeans.

At the cathedral, he again spoke of the "needy of the world," as he had in Iowa, and in remarks prepared for delivery to Catholic brothers at St. Peter's Church he repeated his call for fidelity to the rule of celibacy.

The pope was spending the night at Cardinal Cody's residence, and on Friday will celebrate Mass twice: once in Grant Park — where atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair plans a protest — and once in Polish for thousands of Polish-Americans in a neighborhood church parking lot. Almost one million ethnic Poles live in the Chicago area.

The pope has seen the ethnic side of America before in his four days in the United States: Irish, Italian, Polish, and Hispanic areas in the nation's large cities. But it was in only Iowa that he saw rural America.

He visited St. Patrick's Church, a wooden structure set amid cornfields near tiny Cumming, and met with the parish's 205 members.

The papal jet "Shepherd I" touched down at Des Moines Municipal Airport at 2:45 p.m. EDT. Then the pope flew in a Marine "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter to St. Patrick's and on to Living History Farms near Des Moines.

At the Farms, a display of farming methods old and new, the pontiff was greeted by Joseph Hays, the Iowa farmer whose invitation, handwritten in the dining room of his farmhouse in nearby Truro, brought John Paul to this rural state.

The pope gave rosaries to each of the four Hays children.

An estimated 350,000 people, spread out over grassland where Indians once planted maize, heard the pope's message. Many were so far away, they could see the pope only as a small figure in white standing in the bright sun on a hilltop altar.

The crowd was said to be the largest in Iowa history. There was a Polish banner from Omaha, Neb., a school bus from Emporia, Kan., other yellow buses from Minnesota and North Dakota, and a charter plane from Utah.

In his homily at the Mass, the pontiff spoke again of the simple life in the "Heartland of America."

Catholic women's group asks for papal audience

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tearful official of an international Roman Catholic women's group pleaded Thursday for a papal audience, saying she believes Pope John Paul II can be persuaded to withdraw his opposition to ordaining women as priests.

"Have we women been so long with you and you have not known us?" Rosalie Muschal-Reinhardt paraphrased Jesus in asking the pope to meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

Ms. Muschal-Reinhardt was moved to tears by the pope's statement Thursday in Philadelphia that restricting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

While Catholic feminists expressed anger and frustration when they learned of the pontiff's comments, many Catholic women said they agreed with the pope or that they could accept his views.

Sister Anna Mae Keeley, a Sister of Mercy who was present when the pontiff spoke, was not distressed:

"I would like the church to open its doors. I would not exclude myself if ordination were possible. But I'm not dissatisfied with what he said. There's a great deal we can do without being ordained."

The pope said the "church's traditional decision ... not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church." The priesthood is "given by the Lord to 'the men he himself had decided on' . . . in accordance with the prophetic tradition," he said.

Power rates may increase

By CHARLES GRIFFITH
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents may be paying more for electricity within two months, said Bud Bonnett, director of Provo City Power.

"The Provo City Power Board is considering an overall percent increase in the present rate," Bonnett said. "The final decision, however, must be made by the Provo City Commission."

Bonnett said a major reason for the increase is to keep pace with the tremendous growth in the area.

"The faster the city grows, the more money we need to operate, and this money must come from the ratepayers."

He said the rate hike is also needed to offset rising costs of operation.

The average home owner's electric bill will rise approximately $1 a month, Bonnett said. "This includes multiple housing units," he said. "When you divide $1 between six people, the cost is minimal."

BYU has several accounts with Provo City Power, according to Don Elmer, BYU utilities analyst. "With energy control, we're down 1 million kilowatt-hours from what we were last month," he said.

He indicated that BYU's power consumption was about 700,000 kilowatt-hours less last month than it was for the same month a year ago. "Some of this decrease is due to Department of Energy regulations."

The energy restrictions had enabled the university to save $10,000 in power bills during the month of September, Elmer said.

Provo City Power Corporation began selling electricity to Provo residents in 1934 to give residents dependable low cost power.

"We had troubles getting Utah Power out of Provo," said Dr. Vasco Tanner, chairman of the Provo City Power board. "Our rates were low then and they've remained low over the years.

"We've had very few outages since we began operation," he said. "It's a power system for the people. They're the stockholders."

While energy costs continue to skyrocket across the country, Provo City Power has attempted to keep energy costs down. "Our rates are not as high as our competitors," Tanner said.

Provo City has been pursuing the possibility of buying several alternative sources of power to meet the increasing demands. Bonnett said they may be buying part of the Hunter Power Plant in Emery County.

Provo City Power officials will meet with members of the Public Service Commission later this month to determine the feasibility of the Hunter Plant and other power sources for the Provo area, Bonnett added.

theson visits campus

Area problems discussed

By DEAN VON MEMMOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Addressing the current situation in state population growth and energy alternatives, Governor Scott Matheson gave BYU law students Thursday a positive outlook on the future of the state.

Matheson spoke to the law students under the sponsorship of the Student Bar Association.

Concerning population growth in the state, Matheson said Utah is in a "state of flux." He said the state's population is now about 1,325,000.

MATHESON

said that according to a Utah County commissioner, county alone has 1,000 new residents a month."

heson projected that the present enrollment of 25,- children in kindergarten in the state will leap to 45,000 ars from now. The governor also noted that while an te is experienced in elementary schools, "at the same e nine higher learning institutions' enrollments are y declining."

essing the topic of energy alternatives, Matheson Utah is an energy-rich state."

The state has large supplies of energy-related minerals that can help people through the current energy pinch, he said.

Matheson, a lawyer himself, told the law students that although a good amount of the growing criticism toward government is aimed at lawyers, the members of the legal profession have the greatest chance of doing something about the problem of cynicism.

Opening up the session to questions, Matheson was asked by one student about the recent Third District Court ruling that rebate checks to home owners and renters are unconstitutional.

The governor said there is still litigation going on concerning the rebate program which was passed by the legislature this year. The case in question is on appeal of the State Supreme Court. Matheson said he didn't know on what grounds or why the court declared the rebate checks unconstitutional.

Should the ruling be overturned, there would be an administration problem in dispursing the checks, he said.

Another question directed at the governor concerned the moving of the MX missile system into the state. Matheson said he favors the system coming in, providing an enviromental and sociological impact study is done first.

Geneva, EPA negotiate; $70 million less asked

By BOB SALLANDER
Universe Staff Writer

The EPA has cut $70 million off of its original $178-million pollution control package for Geneva Steel. The announcement came Thursday.

At a meeting of the Citizens' Coalition to Save Geneva, where Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, officially joined the group, coalition president Richard Stone said the new $108 million requirement "is just as realistic as a $100-billion requirement would be."

"We're at the crunch point now," said Henry Huish, plant superintendent.

Plant officials say they cannot invest more than $50 million in the plant and keep it operating.

McKay said he suspects the EPA feels it can press the issue, and get U.S. Steel officials to agree to install more pollution control equipment than the company says it can afford.

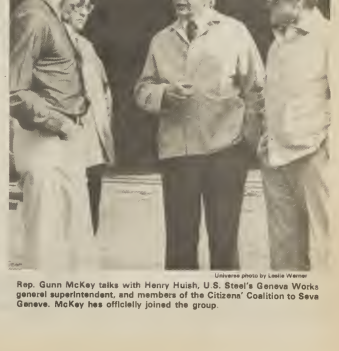
"U.S. Steel is telling the truth about their situation," McKay said. "The EPA is justifiably suspicious regarding estimates on how much the steel plant can afford to spend on air clean up."

He said in other negotiations industries have "cried wolf."

"EPA requirements would be realistic under other economic conditions," McKay said. "The EPA is asking too much at this point."

The federal government is requiring that Geneva implement pollution control equipment that plant officials say are not cost efficient, and that will not

See GENEVA page 2



Universe photo by Leslie Werner

Rep. Gunn McKey talks with Henry Huish, U.S. Steel's Geneva Works general superintendent, and members of the Citizens' Coalition to Seva Geneve. McKey has officielly joined the group.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Food prices increase inflation

WASHINGTON — The nation's hope for some relief from inflation dimmed Thursday when the government reported that wholesale prices took their largest jump in nearly five years last month.

The 1.4 percent rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index during September was blamed on the continuing impact of higher energy costs and a return to large food price increases, especially for beef and pork.

"There's no doubt that the (wholesale) food prices will have an effect on retail prices in the next month or so," said Labor economist Andrew Clem.

Clem also pointed out that the wholesale price of U.S.-produced crude petroleum jumped 9.4 percent last month, "partly due to the administration's phased deregulation of domestic petroleum prices."

Senate supports energy board

WASHINGTON — The Senate, moving toward final approval of President Carter's Energy Mobilization Board, rejected on Thursday an effort to weaken the agency's authority to speed energy development.

JOHN GLENN

By a 65-28 vote, it refused to accept an amendment that would have split the powers of the new four-member board with the two-year-old Department of Energy.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. It marked the last major effort by opponents to weaken the agency, which has been pushed by President Carter as a means of cutting out governmental red tape to expedite development of energy projects.

The legislation to authorize establishment of the board represents the first piece of President Carter's package of energy measures to reach the Senate floor.

Nuclear waste dump closed

OLYMPIA — Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, who has repeatedly praised handling of nuclear waste storage at the Hanford reservation, acted swiftly Thursday to close the low-level nuclear waste dump.

DIXY LEE RAY

Reaction from state legislative leaders was mixed, but strong. Lawmakers said her action was "better late than never," but said Ray has not faced the issue of whether Washington should be accepting nuclear wastes from across the country.

A special legislative session may be warranted, they said.

Ray said she closed the disposal site near the Tri-Cities because wastes were improperly packaged on two trucks arriving at Hanford and mechanical defects found on a third.

Sage rebellion spreads to Ariz.

KINGMAN, Ariz. — The "Sagebrush Rebellion" has caught fire in the ranchlands of northwest Arizona, and political winds are spreading it across the state.

"We're going after the BLM (U.S. Bureau of Land Management) land," said Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, cosponsor of a bill to be introduced in January. "It's a classic state's rights issue."

The Arizona measure clones a Nevada law passed in May, claiming much of the federal land within the state boundary. Nevada is about 85 percent federal land.

The Department of Interior has gone to the U.S. Supreme Court to dispute the Nevada law, which is based on the contention that Congress violated the U.S. Constitution in requiring that most of the Nevada territory be turned over to the federal government as a consideration for statehood.

PCB caused no health problem

BOISE, Idaho — None of the 105 Franklin, Idaho, residents tested show elevated levels of PCB, a cancer-causing chemical, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said Thursday.

Dr. Edward S. Gallagher, state health officer, said the report is based upon preliminary results. He said more information on the PCB levels will be released next week.

The Franklin residents were tested for PCB after Ritewood Egg Co., the town's major industry, was forced to destroy more than 300,000 laying hens and one million eggs because PCB levels were detected in its eggs. The PCB was traced to "a Billings, Mont., packing plant which had sold the Franklin poultry firm a supply of chicken feed.

The analysis of blood samples drawn from residents of the Franklin area are completed, but tests on breast milk samples will not be finished until early next week, Gallagher said.

Church sponsors gasohol bill

BOISE, Idaho — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Thursday introduced new legislation to stimulate nationwide production and marketing of gasohol, a mixture of gasoline and alcohol.

FRANK CHURCH

In a statement released by his Idaho offices, Church called for incorporation of gasohol production in major energy legislation now pending in the Senate.

Co-sponsoring the measure were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Church said alcohol is capable of being supplied in significant quantities in coming years as an alternative source to petroleum fuels. Other synthetic fuels are years away from commercial development, he said.

Muhammad Ali mansio crashed by garbage tru

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is ready to go a few rounds with the city of Los Angeles over a gate crashing garbage truck.

Ali, in a claim mailed to the city clerk's office, contends a rubbish collection truck rammed an at the driveway of his mansi

City Clerk Rex E. Layton currently on tour in Nigeria, claim to have the bent bars Ali said the amount of the dam undetermined.

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Ski Pass Sale at Sundanc

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SUNDANCE

Geneva

Continued from page 1

yield a visual difference from the plan proposed by the steel company.

Huish said the EPA is arguing about the pollution control equipment, not the amount of money to be spent.

The difference between the effectiveness of the two plans is approximately four micrograms of pollution per cubic meter of air, plant officials say. Huish compared that level to four bees in the Astrodome.

Geneva supporters indicated that $58 million to get "four bees out of the Astrodome" is unreasonable.

"Some people don't think a close down will happen, but I fear it will," Stone said. "Some people think there is a choice, but we have no economic choice; it is Geneva or nothing. There is no other resource in Utah Valley.

"Let's quit kidding ourselves," he continued. "Unless a reasonable financial solution is brought about, there will be no U.S. Steel in Utah Valley."

Settlement negotiations are scheduled for next Tuesday and Thursday between U.S. Steel, Utah State and EPA officials.

"Normally, in negotiations, there are egos involved," McKay said. "If I can short-circuit the places where ego is overlying fact, that is where I will apply pressure."

McKay said, "Fact is not the only thing that moves our system. Feeling can move it too. It has happened in this state before. There used to be 12 sugar factories in Utah, now there are none.

"We are now totally dependent on the world sugar market. We can't afford that in the steel industry."

"Taking Geneva out of the western steel market would assign the west to foreign markets," Huish said. Geneva produces approximately 20 percent of the domestic steel marketed in the 13 western states.

"No one cares about Geneva as much as we do," Huish said. The steel plant employs over 5,000 Utah Valley residents.

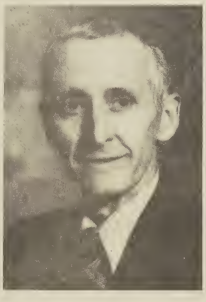
Jack Bollow, public affairs manager for Geneva, said the plant has a billion dollar effect on the local economy.

"This is a conservative estimate," he said. Not only does the plant have an annual payroll in excess of $10 million, it also effects the brick, coal and railroad industries in the county.

Huish said in addition to the air clean up, Geneva will be facing a $50 million water clean up project within the next three years.

Currently, the steel plant is undergoing a $53 million rehabilitation on its coke ovens. "This is a clear indication of the plant's intention to stay in business," Huish added.

Professor Reid Nibley
BYU Professor of Music



"The Good Taste of Music"
Lecture-Piano Performance

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THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE

Forum Assembly
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Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward
Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture in
Varsity Theatre

Panel to vote on weather program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel will hold hearings later this month on legislation to establish a national weather modification program and a related development program.

The hearings, to be held Oct. 24 and 26 by a Senate Commerce subcommittee, will focus on the Weather Resources Management Act of 1979 and the Weather Modification Act of 1979.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., says Congress recognized the potential benefits of such a program when it directed the secretary of commerce in 1976 to recommend a national policy.

"The time has come to act on the recommendations of the secretary and others," he said.

The Daily Universe

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'...rty means responsibility'

...atch probes issues

By GARY BJELLAND
Universe Staff Writer

...IN HATCH

Americans should stand up for freedom, continue SALT II talks, take a firm stand with the Cuban issue and give the western states some land, Sen. Orrin Hatch told a BYU audience Thursday.

The Utah ...ican spoke by phone after he ...able to leave Washington ... the Senate was voting on the ...Mobilization Bill.

...addressing students assem... the ELWC Ballroom Thursday, ...stressed the importance of in...ent. "The only thing necessary ...uccess of evil is for good men to ...ing," Hatch quoted.

...have a place and a role to ...he said. "I have seen many ...ental fights in Congress where ...e makes the difference."

...id one vote made the difference ...decisions on the Panama Canal ...the Labor Law Reform and the ...ter representation.

...h told of his trip to Europe to ...the NATO Alliance. He was im... with what he saw at the obser...point Alta in East Germany.

...served a huge steel grate fence ...a spring gun loaded with ...ite," he said. "A concrete ...tion to stop vehicles had been ...cted with a plowed tract to ...for footprints in front of the ...There was a hole in the wall ...had been repaired, and on our ...s a white cross with freshly cut ..."

...ther and son from a nearby ...had tried to escape to freedom, ..."The son upon climbing the ...d been blown up and fell from ...bleeding.

...father, seeing he could do ...to help and knowing the ...ies would soon be there, ran ...he added. "The boy was left lying there for four hours until he bled to death, at which time his body was picked up like so much trash."

Hatch said he realized the opportunity he has as a U.S. senator to stand up for freedom.

Our diminishing standards of morality in communities, churches and politics are not conducive to freedom, the senator said. Liberty means responsibility.

When questioned about the Cuban situation, Hatch said a blockade was only a last resort. The Soviet troops in Cuba are from the division of internal troops, he said. These are trouble shooters and are training insurgent guerillas in South America.

Hatch outlined some suggestions to check Soviet expansion.

"We need to encourage eastern European allies to think independently," he said, "and encourage third world countries to stand up to Russia and give them aid and quit allowing the use of world bank moneys for building up Russia and her allies."

Hatch said "the world view of America is that of a country on its long downward slide due to weak leadership," adding, "when we're speaking about President Carter we're talking about a man who narrowly survived an encounter with a rabbit."

Carter's speech Monday supported the status quo in Cuba, Hatch said. Although Russian troops in Cuba are significant, Hatch feels SALT II transcends this issue.

"I do not feel the Soviet troops in Cuba will affect the results of SALT II in the Senate," he said. "If voted upon now, the treaty would go down to defeat."

Hatch said he will not vote for the Soviet-U.S. treaty if it's not amended. "The treaty gives the Russians an overwhelming superiority."

When asked if he felt the Republican party had someone to contend with Kennedy's charisma, Hatch responded yes. "I support Ronald Reagan."

In regard to the Sagebrush Rebellion, Hatch said he felt the states can handle this land better than the federal government.

Support sought for SALT treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has promised Senate Democratic leaders it will soon send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with Russia.

"I believe they can do it by November," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd. "And I will go further to say not only that they should, but that they better do it because I do not anticipate this treaty being called up prior to the presentation of the five-year plan."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said he has been "given assurance" by the Defense Department that the administration expects to be able to send the plan to the Senate floor by November.

He said he has talked this week with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown who previously said that January would be the earliest the Pentagon could complete the job.

"If the Department of Defense speeds preparation of its 1981 defense budget and its five-year plan, SALT could be brought to a vote this year with a reasonable chance of success," Cranston said.

A number of senators, led by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have said they will not be able to vote to ratify the treaty unless the administration greatly increases defense spending to correct what they see as military imbalances and to counter the growing momentum of the Soviet Union in long-range nuclear weapons.

Byrd said he has personally urged the president, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to speed the five-year plan to Congress.

Cranston said he believes the Senate coalition necessary to produce 67 votes needed for ratification of the treaty can be built by agreeing on a "reasonable" defense modernization program coupled with instructions to U.S. negotiators to urgently seek substantial reductions in weapons when a SALT III treaty begins to take shape.

"That could quite possibly make unnecessary some of the significant increases in our defense spending that might otherwise be made," Cranston said. "I think we have the seeds of an agreement here that could be of great significance."

In another development, Byrd said he has not shut the door on proposals to televise the Senate SALT II debate. "Maybe we can have this debate televised and get a time agreement on it," Byrd said. "That would be my quid pro quo."

...e-election bids halted ...nomination convention

...Orem City Council members ...efeated in their bids for re... at a nomination convention ...esday.

...abents Lee Bamgartner, Glen ...man and Wayne Watson were ...to rally the support neccessary ...nomination, Chris Moores, ...y to the Orem City recorder,

...nation winners were Richard ...son, Jay Kennedy and Stella ...from the Citizens' Party; and ...Gillman, Travis Jackman and ...berts from the Peoples' Party.

...defeating of all the incumbents ...rimarily a general trend of dis...tion by the public," Jackson

...ple are hoping that change will ...solution," he said.

...on, who is a BYU geology ...r, said many people feel the ...n in Orem "can't be any

...may be a message about what ...ening in Orem," he said.

...on indicated there have been several managerial mistakes in street maintainence and building inspection made by Orem council members that have slowed development of the rapidly growing community.

A mayor and five councilmen regulate the city's affairs. Every two years three of these positions come up for election.

The city boasts two non-partisan groups — the Citizens' and Peoples' parties. Bamgartner and Zimmerman are members of the Citizen's Party; Watson is a member of the Peoples' Party.

Moores said there was talk of forming a third party after the incumbents' nomination bids were defeated. She said such a move would keep them in the running for re-election.

The third party concept was quelled when city officials discovered a Utah state law requiring parties desiring to cast nominations to be registered with the state by March 15, Moores said.

She said it is possible for citizens to run on an independent ticket. Those desiring to do so must declare their intentions by Oct. 9.

...esting begins on new missiles

...TE SANDS MISSILE RANGE ...– The first field test of a new ...nic missile designed to protect ...missile carriers and bombers ...uccess, officials said Thursday.

...li Burrow, a spokeswoman for ...ssile range, said the missile was ...ed Thursday from an A-7D and ...ed on the the range. She said ...as no particular target.

...Air Force is considering the weapon for use on Cruise missile carriers, B-52s, FB-111s and in ground units. Because it would fly at supersonic speed, the missile would extend the attack range of Cruise missile carriers and help protect the carriers and the subsonic Cruise missile, a WSMR spokesman said.

In tests later the missile will fly over other areas in New Mexico and Utah to impact on the range.

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At-a-Glance

Bio-Ag lecturer urges achievement

If man, as an athlete and as a human being, is ever to increase his capacity for achievement significantly, he will have to raise expectations of his potential of growth, said Dr. Edward Carroll Frederick in a lecture Thursday.

Frederick's speech was the first in a series of six seminars sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences which will examine the biological amplification and potential of man. Frederick is a professor of zoology at the University of Montana.

Armed with a barage of graphical and statistical evidence, Frederick first established man's athletic ability status as compared to the animal kingdom as a whole.

"Humans are best adapted for endurance," explained Frederick. "We have a high metabolic rate when compared to other animals." He said humans can actually walk farther, faster than a horse or an antelope.

"We are the ultimate distance animal," he said, "and we are much less suited for shorter distances of under 100 miles or so."

One hundred miles doesn't seem a short distance today, but there was a time when man lived a nomadic life, following herds of animals for food, and walked two and three times that distance in a week, he said.

Man is born with innate physical strengths and weaknesses, Frederick said. He said he feels that by better understanding where these strengths lie, man can better develop his potentials and produce substantial gains in achievement.

Among human beings, there are also physical differences. "If you've often felt you were more suited for distance running than for sprints, it's probably because your muscle fiber contracts longer and slower than that of a sprinter," he said.

"Everybody was not designed to do everything," said Frederick. "A certain sensitivity to what one is best suited for will add greatly to total achievement."

People are given a "framework of destiny" and live accordingly, Frederick said. Within that framework are certain expectations man will fulfill, limited to an extent by his natural endowments.

What is unfortunate is that these imposed expectations are seldom exceeded, Frederick said. There is "a fear to go beyond the expected."

Frederick said the growth rate of human achievement is methodically slow but can be altered. Man must better understand his potential strengths, expect much greater things of himself, shun complacency to break into a brave new world of higher achievement and preview tomorrow today, he said.

Math 100D: error corrected

Students registered for Math 100D, sections 1 and 90, who have not passed both the unit one and two exams, need to contact their instructor before the class drop deadline, Oct. 8.

Contrary to Thursday's announcement, students will not receive an unofficial withdrawl for failure to contact their instructor.

Health Fair offers free services

Health services worth over $50 are available free of charge through the Health Fair '79 at the University Mall in Orem today through Saturday.

More than 18 local mental and physical health organizations are providing booths at the Fair, many of them offering free services such as diabetes testing, blood typing, and oral cancer screening.

"The fair is a good way to acquaint people with possible health problems," said Michelle Jensen, a junior in health education from Tremonton, Utah, who was running a film on the Heimlich Maneuver.

A popular booth is the Utah Valley Hospital booth which has a lung power machine. Interested persons can take a deep breath into a tube, and have their lung capacity graphed on a piece of paper. "I especially like to test kids, because they just jump right in and try their hardest," said Dennis Hartle, assistant director of respiratory care at the hospital.

A glaucoma test is provided by the Orem Lions Club. "We've already found one woman who has a glaucoma problem," a Lions Club representative reported.

The telebinocular vision test, which determines eye coordination, is manned by BYU health majors who have been instructed about its use in their health classes. Over 100 students will be volunteering their time for the three-day display.

Brochures and informative literature are available at most of the booths. The Provo District Dental Society is also showing films to children about the importance of proper dental care.

This is the fourth year for the annual Health Fair, sponsored by the mall and KEYY Radio. "We always receive an excellent response," said Bob Cannon, director of advertising and marketing at the mall. "You can practically get a free physical with all the various services the organizations are offering."

"We provide this fair to make people more aware about existing health problems, and ways they can be prevented and treated," Cannon said. "I hope they take advantage of it."

Autograph party scheduled today

An album autograph party for composer/author Deborah Fechser Hamilton will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the BYU Bookstore.

Mrs. Hamilton will sign copies of the album "The Circle of a Woman's Reach" which she composed.

Mrs. Hamilton has been an instructor for BYU Education Week and is a nominee for BYU's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year award.

Retail Week scheduled Oct. 8-12

Thirty-six top retail executives from stores across the nation will be participating in BYU retail week, Oct. 8-12.

The week, sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, will include lectures, audio-visual presentations, store orientations, panel discussions and interviews for job and internship possibilities.

The executive lecture during the week will be given by Richard L. Schall, vice chairman and chief executive officer of Dayton Hudson Corp. He will speak on "From Dayton's to Dayton Hudson: A Case Study in Strategic Planning," at 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in 184 JKB.

Panel discussions will be about executive opportunites and retailing opportunities for women, MBA's and accounting and finance students.

PE learning resource center added

Would you like to improve your tennis backhand? What about your basketball hook shot?

Help in developing over 282 skills in various sports is available to students through the new learning resource center (LRC) in the Richards Building.

The Physical Education LRC, established last spring, provides access to campus cable, sound filmstrips, motion pictures and slide-sound equipment.

Students who are enrolled in physical education classes may watch themselves work in various sports on video tape if the equipment is utilized in their class.

Convenience was one of the major considerations in beginning the new center, located on the bottom floor of the Richards Building, said Donald Shaw, assistant dean of the college of physical education. Students are able to wear their P.E. uniform into the center, which is easier then going to the LRC in the library, he said.

The physical education faculty is also more willing to supply the new center with their personal books or tapes, said Gary Hopkinson, superviser.

"Our object is not to replace the learning resource center in the Lee Library," said Hopkinson. "We just want to do things more conveniently."

The biggest problem faced by the center is lack of space, said Hopkinson. "We are already talking about expansion," he said.

Talent Show applications available

Audition applications for the BYU Talent Show Spectacular are being accepted by the ASBYU Culture Office. The deadline to turn applications in is Oct. 12. All BYU students are eligible to apply.

Students may pick up an application on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, fill it out and turn it in to the culture office. Sign-up sheets are posted on the wall near the applications. Students should choose an audition time and sign their names in the allotted space. Audition dates are Oct. 16-18.

Eric Jones, an executive assistant in the culture office, said there will be two auditions. "The first audition to screen out the poor performances, and the second to separate the good performances from the best."

"We want to provide all students with an opportunity to perform," said Karen Coulston, talent show chairman. "We will provide equipment for the auditions if needed, but backup performers will not be supplied."

Non-students are not eligible to audition, because only students are obligated to obey school standards, and if non-students were to perform in bad taste, nothing could be done."

First prize for the talent show will be an Emerson stereo complete with turntable, speakers and cassette player. Second prize will be $75 cash; the third place winner will receive a $50 gift certificate from ZCMI.

Hacienda Heights Stake to reunite

A reunion for members of the Hacienda Heights California stake will be held from 5-7 p.m. today in 349 ELWC. All former members and families of members are invited.

Start-up money pendin[g] for nuclear effects stu[dy]

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Delays have developed in efforts to get start-up money for a tri-state commission studying effects of nuclear testing, a Nevada official says.

Bob Edmondson, chairman of Nevada's Radiation Effects Committee, said Thursday the tri-state group made up of Utah, Nevada and Arizona officials had hoped to learn this week whether money was forthcoming.

But Edmondson said the federal Interagency Task Force on Radiation Effects, which approves such grants, decided to name a review committee, which means a delay of about four weeks.

Edmondson said he was "irritated" by the delay but was still optimistic the money would be provided. The funds would help cover the estimated $557,000, two-year budget for the tristate commission.

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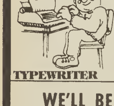

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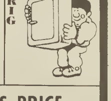

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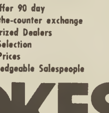

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Unique Opportunity

36 Executives "Buy" BYU During Retail Week, Oct 8-12

To help students better understand the retail industry and executive opportunities within it, the Skaggs Institute is sponsoring the second annual Retail Week October 8-12.

Thirty-six executives representing 20 groups of stores across the nation from as far away as Minneapolis, New York City, and Hawaii have been invited to participate. By coming to BYU the executives plan to assist students in understanding career opportunities available in retailing They also want to have their companies become better known on campus, raise the level of interest in the retail industry, and conduct recruiting interviews

Anyone on campus is invited to participate, said Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management "Not just people involved with the Institute, but anyone interested in a career in retailing can join in the activities"

Retail Week activities

The visiting executives will be involved in lectures, panel discussions, store orientations classes, recruiting interviews, and ten-minute interviews in which students can ask questions of the recruiters New this year will be the Retail Detail Show, which features audiovisual presentations, literature and personal contact with executives and students representing the companies participating in this year's Retail Week The show will be held in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, Monday through Friday from 10 a m to 4 p m daily "These activities will expose students to executives from a number of the top national retail firms and assist students in understanding the opportunities available to them through a career in retailing," explained Robison

The vice-chairman and chief administrative officer of the Dayton Hudson Corporation of Minneapolis will be speaking on "From Dayton's to Dayton Hudson: A Case Study in Strategic Positioning" as part of the Executive Lecture Series. He is scheduled to speak Thursday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Four panel discussions will be held throughout the week. According to Robison the panels will address the following subjects: Executive Career Options for MBAs in Retailing, Retail Women Executives They Are Special; Executive Opportunities in Retailing; and Executive Opportunities in Retail Financial Control Visitors are welcome.

Meet the executives

In the store orientations, students can meet with the store executive to discuss the store's background, strategies, and personnel practices, as well as opportunities for employment. The executives will also be speaking in more than 50 classes on campus during Retail Week Topics have been mutually agreed upon by the executives and the professors, Robison said Visitors will be permitted only upon consent of the instructor.

Ten-minute personal interviews and placement interviews, open to students in any field, will also be conducted between students and store executives "The ten-minute interviews will give students a chance to meet one-on-one with the executives. Students in any major can have the opportunity to pick the brains of some of the top retailing executives in the nation," commented Robison.

Several majors involved

"We feel that students from many majors can be successful in retailing," said Robison.

The Institute is now working with a number of majors including accounting, agricultural economics, business education, business management, clothing and textiles, computer science, consumer economics, communications, economics, and interior environment, as well as the master's degree programs in business administration, accountancy, and organizational behavior Job opportunities are available in financial control, merchandising, personnel, sales promotion, store operation, and electronic data processing Schedules of the activities for Retail Week and signup sheets for the ten-minute inteviews and store orientations are available in 260 JKB on a first-come,first-served basis Graduate students, seniors, and juniors who are registered with the Placement Center may sign up at D-240 ASB for employment interviews to discuss career opportunities and internship possibilities with the visiting store executives According to Robison, many executives will be recruiting outright for December and April graduates and looking at internship candidates

20 stores represented

Stores participating in Retail Week include Eddie Bauer, Seattle, Carter Hawley Hale, Los Angeles, Dayton's, Minneapolis, Dayton Hudson Corporation, Minneapolis, The Denver, Denver, Famous-Barr, St Louis, General Mills Specialty Retail Division, Minneapolis; Liberty House of Hawaii; May D & F, Denver, May Department Stores, St Louis, Meier and Frank, Portland; Mervyns, Oakland; Osco Drug, Chicago; Pay Less Drug Stores, Oakland; J C Penney Company, New York City; Skaggs Companies, Salt Lake City; Target Stor[es], Minneapolis; Wallpapers to Go, San Francisc[o]; Montgomery Ward, San Francisco; and ZCM[I], Salt Lake City

These firms represent many of the major r[e]tailing chains of America. Most have alrea[dy] been associated with BYU students through i[n]ternships or job placement

BYU graduates wanted

"BYU graduates are sought after," Robis[on] explained, "because the companies feel th[at] there is a good work ethic prevalent on the BY[U] campus The students are generally more m[a]ture, better prepared in leadership skills a[nd] have a high degree of interest in retailing. B[e]cause many of our young men are returned m[is]sionnaries, they are more mature and more pr[e]pared to make career decisions," he added

He said the stores are enthused about Ret[ail] Week and want to be part of a positive effort [to] help students understand the retailing industr[y]

"Most students are not aware that retaili[ng] could be an excellent career for them," Robis[on] said "Because it is so much around them, th[ey] take it for granted and don't think about it as [a] career Many people come into retailing by ac[ci]dent

"Most equate retailing with sales peop[le]. They don't realize that one out of ten people [in] America is employed in retailing And one o[ut] of every seven of these is in an executive or ju[n]ior executive position"

Institute peparing students

Robison said very little has been done on un[i]versity campuses to assist students in unde[r]standing what the opportunities in retailing a[re]. "That's what we're trying to do here at BY[U] through the Skagg's Institute We're doing [it] dramatically and, we hope, creatively," Robis[on] said

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Managemen[t] which was established at BYU in 1976 through [a] $1 8 million dollar gift from the Skaggs Cor[m]panies of Salt Lake City, was honored by t[he] Western Electric Fund as the most innovati[ve] program in undergraduate business admini[s]tration education for 1977-1978 The Institu[te] won the award in competition with 530 oth[er] members of the American Assembly of Coll[e]giate Schools

"More than eight million Americans work [in] retail stores and serve the rest of the populatio[n]. Paradoxically, very few of those in the fie[ld] have been specifically prepared at the colle[ge] level We intend to change that"

igh temperatures cause problems

by MICHAEL MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

omputers operating at higher tem- in compliance with federal tem- restrictions are experiencing ailures, said Gary Carlson, direc- mputer services.

ome due to overheating have been d, Carlson said. "Even though in an adjustment period, we are g," he said.

gulations, effective since July, re- thermostats be set no lower than ees for cooling and no higher than 65 r heating.

he complexity of the computer ere at BYU deserves more con- than it's getting by the federal ent," said Carlson.

ave some very complex systems can't be monkeyed around with or g will happen," he continued.

n said that in the Talange alone there is more than $1 million computer equipment which could e of heat damage.

egulations don't take into account ronal heat generated by the com- emselves," he continued. Carlson heat produced by a computer is the heat given off by a bonfire of size.

d the cause of computer problems BB was the excessive heat, shortly regulations were implemented at

Nielson, assistant dean of admis- d records, said, "It's hard to know the problems we've experienced would have occurred regardless, but the number and frequency of failures correlates directly to high temperatures in the computer rooms."

Nielson said the Microdata computer which handles student loans, services the financial aids office and does word processing, lost three days of input data shortly after the temperatures were raised in August.

The failure could have been coincidental, he said. However, the Paradyne computer, which processes student transcripts and does administrative work, lost a power supply control unit on Sept. 7 and, according to the hardware repairmen, high temperatures were the cause said Nielson.

After repairs, the temperature was lowered back to 72 degrees and the computer suffered no malfunctions, he said.

"We've got the temperatures back up now," he said. "And even though we're still experiencing intermittent problems, they aren't as bad as before."

Carlson said BYU is currently attempting to get some computer areas exempted from the regulation since some computers have been completely turned off because they're inoperable at the higher temperatures.

Additional problem areas include computers located in the Wilkinson Center, Clyde Building and Eyring Science Center.

Bill Stacey, supervising engineer of utilities, said the problem with getting exemptions is proving to the Department of Energy that cooler temperatures are needed to operate the equipment.

"We have applied for exemptions and are doing what we can to get them," he said. "But we have no basis unless we can support our recommendations with manufacturers' backing."

Stacey explained that even though manufacturers recommend an optimal operating temperature and warn against deviation for long periods of time, they avoid confirming temperature related problems.

"The Department of Energy has given us some concessions," Stacey said. "But they've conducted tests of their own and have determined that most computers function well at fairly wide ranges.

"It's up to us to prove the need for being exempted by proving to them that our problems are definitely temperature related," he said.

Stacy said it is now a federal offense to tamper with thermostats set in compliance with the regulations relating to classrooms and offices, with penalties of up to $10,000 for violators.

"And for all practical purposes electric heaters are now illegal and should not be used in offices or classrooms," he added.

Stacey said many people argue against the implementation of the new regulations at BYU since the university's power is supplied by burning coal.

"But the plan's focus is one of energy conservation, not just oil conservation," Stacey said.

"Besides, surplus coal-generated power from one area may be used to replace normally oil-generated power in another," he added.

Anyone with questions about regulation compliance can contact Bill Stacey at BYU ext. 3835.

ployment up Utah County

tah County unemployment rate for the September dipped to an all time low of 3.3 hile the nation's unemployment rate rose to Service spokesman said Thursday.

id an awful lot of jobs available for the September," Clyde Ormand, labor market Provo Job Service said. "Utah County is the state average and lowest of the major ities."

unty can expect more unemployment dur- d winter months due to construction crews, to work in the adverse weather, Ormand

old weather causes the rate to fluctuate construction workers can't work," Ormand hen one large group shuts down, it has a r effect causing others to be laid off."

al service-type employment makes up 25 f all the jobs we have available," he said. dents are very successful in finding employ- ough Job Service."

Utah Job Service ranks first in the nation ing applicants, and Utah County Job Ser- e of leaders for the state.

County is growing by leaps and bounds with ew firms and businesses coming in creating " Ormand said. "But we have a good ith plenty of people to fill all the jobs."

LDS judge to hear Equal Rights case

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — U.S. Judge Marion Callister Thursday turned down a Department of Justice request that he disqualify himself from hearing a court case involving procedural questions on ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The government sought to remove Callister from the case on grounds he is a Mormon Church official. The church has publicly opposed the amendment which would prohibit discrimination against women.

"As a judge, I have no obligation to the church to interpret the law in any manner other than that which is required under the Constitution and oath which I have taken, Callister said. "... A reasonable person would not conclude that impartiality of judgment in the instant case is foreclosed by virtue of the position that I hold in the church."

Callister is a regional representative of the LDS Church, a position he says does not involve setting of church policy.

Callister said the Department of Justice "misconceives the relationship between churches and the government. The churches of this land, including the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are involved in teaching things of a religious nature," Callister said. "The churches' jurisdiction over members extends only to their standing in the church . . ." he added.

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Rainbows seek upset of Cougars

By Jim Potoski
Universe Sports Writer

Dick Tomey, who enters his third year as head coach of the University of Hawaii, has brought much excitement to the fans of Rainbow Warrior football.

In 1977, Tomey took over at the controls of the Rainbows and immediately began to turn the program around. During his first season he took a predicted 2-9 season and turned it into a near winning season by posting a 5-6 record.

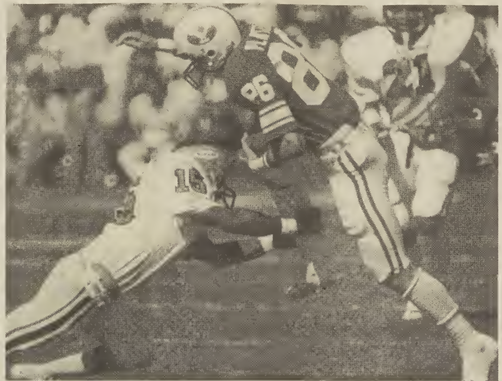
Last year, pre-season outlooks predicted a 5-6 season for the Rainbow Warriors, but Tomey led his charges to a 6-5 finish, Hawaii's first winning season since 1975. During the 1978 season, Hawaii pulled upsets over San Jose State (PCAA champs) and New Mexico State (Missouri Valley champions), plus two future WAC rivals, New Mexico and Wyoming.

As of July 1, 1979, the University of Hawaii began a new era in Rainbow athletic history. This fall the Rainbow Warriors began play in the Western Athletic Conference, after serving as an independent since Hawaii first fielded a football team in 1909. Hawaii fans are excited about the Rainbows competing in this tough conference.

Hawaii has christened 1979 as "The Year of the WAC Challenge." "Entering the WAC is a great challenge for us and is something we've looked forward to," said coach Tomey. "I think it is a great league for us to be in because of the balance of the league.

"I think we can be a team that can compete very favorably with the rest of the teams. However, the fact that we competed with the teams well last year will have little or no bearing this year. Competing before you are a member of a conference is much different than competing when you are a member."

Hawaii has nothing to lose but lots to gain in their initial WAC season. Coach Tomey said, "I think we have yet to prove that we can live up to being a member of the conference and compete with the teams. So this is our challenge this year."



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Cougar wida racaivar Dan Platar attampts hurdla ovar UTEP defandar during action in WAC contest Saturday. Tha Cougars take on Hawaii tonight for the second conferanca gama of the saason.

Coming to Provo to tangle with the Cougars (3-0) is no easy task for Tomey and his Rainbow Warriors(1-2). This will be Hawaii's first road game of the season, and coach Tomey knows his troops must win and get an early season conference loss on BYU's side of the ledger if Hawaii hopes to remain in title contention.

Coach Lavell Edwards, on the other hand, says his team is improving but things can still get better. The Cougars are the nation's leading passing team so far this year, coming off a 326 yard aerial attack against UTEP. But according to Edwards, his main architect of the passing yards, Marc Wilson, still has a way to go.

A surprising statistic coming into tonight's game is the lifetime records between these two teams in previous meetings. The overall series record stands as 4-2, with Hawaii having the four wins. Hawaii has scored 136 points in the six games (22.6 points per game), while giving up only 90 points (15 points per game) to the Cougars.

Those figures are likely to change when the final gun has sounded tonight. The Hawaii defense has been puzzling; allowing New Mexico only three points two weeks ago, while giving up 48 points to Nevada-Las Vegas last week. UNLV is the same team that lost to UTEP by a score of 17-15.

Coach Tomey is counting on providing a challenge to the Cougars. "I feel that we have the nucleus of an outstanding football team and I just hope that the inexperienced players we have can come through for us in the early games. I have every confidence in the world that this will be the case," he said.

BYU is tied with Utah and Colorado State for the conference lead with 1-0 records. Overall, the Cougars are 3-0 right now, and have a chance to set a school record by winning their first four games of the season. Four in a row seems imminent for the Cats, but Hawaii hopes to stand in the way of that possible record.

Y golfers tied for No.

When you play on one of America's toughest golf courses you have to learn to expect a few problems along the way.

No one on the BYU women's golf team was spared any problems Wednesday, as the Cougars combined to shoot a team score of 326. The team finished the opening round in a three-way tie for No. 16 at the Dick McGuire Invitational Golf Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

"I think this is the poorest we've played all year," a disappointed Coach Gary Howard said following the team's lackluster showing on the par 74 University of New Mexico South Course.

Entering the second round of play, BYU is tied with the University of Washington and Long Beach State in the team standings. But with 36 holes still to be played in the 54-hole tournament, Howard remains optimistic about the team's chances. "We're still only seven or so shots out of eighth place," he said.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's opening round, the University of Tulsa was second with a 303 score and Cal State-Fullerton and San Jose State were tied for third with 310 team totals.

Individually, BYU did not fare much better. Pam Miller, who finished 10th in last year's tourney, carded a score of 40-39-79 dropping far back in the field.

Likewise Cougars' No. Chris Lehma scores of 42 a first round to

Cat ruggers playing Utah in first game

The BYU Rugby team will play the University of Utah Saturday at 12:30 pm. in Salt Lake City for their season opener.

"This is our first game of the year," said BYU coach John Seggar. "It's kind of a new team this year but I'm feeling encouraged about the way they have been playing the last two days."

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Pirates hesitant over series race

CINCINNATI (AP) — Most of the Pittsburgh Pirates were hesitant about crowing over their position - returning home Thursday with a two-game lead over the Cincinnati Reds in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pirates outfielder Dave Parker, however, rapped out his opinion as sharply as he did the single which won Wednesday's ballgame 3-2 for Pittsburgh in 10 innings.

No team has ever lost the first two games of the playoffs and bounced back to get into the World Series.

"It's virtually impossible for them to beat us in three straight at Pittsburgh," Parker said as the Pirates returned home for the playoffs third game in Pittsburgh today.

Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner wouldn't go that far.

"Anything can happen," Tanner warned. "There's an old saying that goes, 'The game ain't over until it's over.' "

The Reds were anything but prophets of doom, despite losing their second straight extra-inning game.

"This game can change instantly as long as you keep from getting down on yourself," Reds third baseman Ray Knight said.

As in their loss Tuesday, the Reds squandered chances to score by leaving men on base in the late innings.

The Reds left three men on in the eighth inning, and after they had scored once in the ninth to tie the game, Don Robinson came on. He stranded two Reds runners on first and second.

"Our only strategy is to wake up a few of our bats," Reds Manager John McNamara said.

"We have been in a slumber since mid-September. We had one game when we scored seven runs and another where we scored nine, but that has been it. We have not been too productive.

"We have to be more patient. It's a three-game series for them now. There's not much strategy. All we need is a few base hits to change things."

For the second time in as many days, the Reds' lack of runs did not permit them to take full advantage of strong performances from their starters. Tom Seaver started Tuesday and had to be lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, while Frank Pastore came out after seven innings. Pastore had given up just two runs on seven hits.

"We got pitching, but, we didn't get hitting in the early part of the game. Later on, we got some hitting, but not pitching," Pastore said.

The Pirates got strong early pitching of their own from Jim Bibby, who left after seven innings because of a neck ailment. Bibby's exit started an open door policy from the Pittsburgh bullpen and five pitchers came on in relief.

"The bullpen we have has been phenomenal," Robinson said. "When you've got a bullpen like ours you go to it. So in the later innings, if a pitcher gives up one or two hits, he knows he's not going to be in there long."

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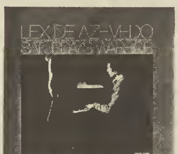

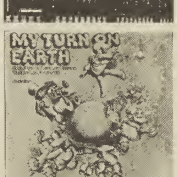

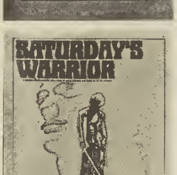

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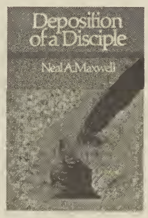

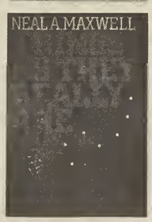

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

back Homer Jones tumbles for yardage during homecoming bout with Texas-El Paso. Jones is the leading rusher for the Cougars, averaging 9.2 yards per carry and 67.3 yards per game.

ushing gains ground

AD ROGHAAR
Assistant
orts Editor

Cougar passing e is currently No. 1 in the na- th 324.3 yards per nearly 60 yards of the nearest der, California. e Cougars have ance in the deck is not as well but possibly as

the Cougar game, led by the r Homer Jones. une, Scott Phillips host of backup who would be s for many other

ugh the Cougars rently ranked last Western Athletic ference in total g with an average yards per game. play rushing e of 4.1 yards per nks second in the ence.

BYU rushing at- ould possibly be st in the league, se for a team is basically pass ed, the Cougar g backs are pran- circles around op- ts.

ner Jones, the 5- 0 pound tailback Washington, D.C., ked fifth in the in game average g, with 67.3 yards game. The im- e aspect of that is that Jones's play average is 9.2 yards per carry, just a tenth of a yard behind Utah's Lewis Walker, who is ranked first.

Jones's running abilities go way back. At Radford High School in Hawaii he was all-league, all-state, All-American and led his team to the state championship. But he really began to shine at Santa Rosa Junior College in California where he was named Camino Conference Player of the Year, was all-conference and was fourth in the nation for '78 juco all-purpose running.

Jones is ranked second in total offense for the Cougars, following quarterback Marc Wilson. Wilson is way ahead in the pass-oriented stats with 761 total yards for a 253.7 average per game. Jones has 202 total yards.

Jones is the leading Cougar performer with the longest run from scrimmage, 51 yards, longest TD run from scrimmage, 10 yards, and the most yards gained rushing, with 76 yards against Weber State.

Tailback Scott Phillips is another weapon in the Cougar arsenal. He has picked up so far a total of 108 yards in 17 carries for an average of 6.4 yards per carry. The 6-2, 190 pound Springville, Utah, product kindles the Cougar passing fire by averaging 9.3 yards per catch.

Eric Lane, who is averaging 12.4 yards per catch, is ranked No. 1 in the WAC in pass receiving. But good pass receiving yardage usually means good running ability, and for Lane this is the rule. He averages 6.1 yards per carry in rushing for the Cougars.

Lane, a transfer from Chabot Junior College in Hayward, Calif., was all-conference and was Golden Gate Conference player of the year. He was an honorable mention junior college All-American.

The trio of starting running backs is supported by a strong replacement crew led by fullbacks Scott Reber and Steve Carlsen.

Though injuries to Reber have left him in question, Reber is currently maintaining a high per play average of 10.2 yards per carry. The 220 pound St. George, Utah, native has carried the ball five times for 51 yards.

Carlsen, a 6-1, 210 pound junior from Paris, Idaho, has made six rushes for 37 yards, a 6.0 yard per carry average.

Clay Blackwell also has displayed his explosive running abilities by maintaining a 7.5 yards per carry average.

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Marriott Center sold out

In a move that was as unseasonal as it was unprecedented, officials at BYU this week posted a "sold out" sign for season tickets to the Cougars' 1979-80 home basketball games.

"To the best of my knowledge," reported special events manager Scott Williams, "this is the first time we've sold out the Marriott Center on a season ticket basis. Certainly this is the earliest we've had to hang out the 'sold out' shingle."

Since the Marriott Center seats 22,700, the advance sale means the Cougars should have a full house, or near-full house, at most of the 15 home games on the BYU schedule this season.

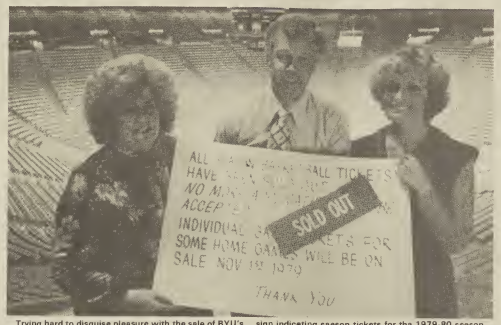
While this is bad news for those fans who may have waited too long to purchase season tickets, there is faint hope for the future. According to BYU ticket manager LaRae Hawkins, there will be a few games this year when the visiting team — clubs like Baylor and Alaska — won't be claiming their ticket allotments. These are the tickets, she said, that will be going on sale Nov. 1.

In breaking down the ticket allotment, officials said 6,700 are reserved for students, 3,000 are designated for sale to faculty and staff, and approximately 300 are allocated to the visiting schools. Everything else is sold on a season basis.

"We moved 1,100 on what we call a 'super season' rate," pointed out Williams. "But these are not renewable on a season basis. If the fans want to renew them, they will have to come in before the deadline next year and purchase from those seating sections where they are renewable.

"In my way of thinking," said BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett, "the early sellout is a compliment to the fine coaches and players who brought a WAC championship to BYU last year. We want as many people as possible to have an opportunity to see their exciting brand of basketball."

Head Coach Frank Arnold had a similar reaction: "I've always felt BYU basketball fans were among the best - if not the best - in the country, and this confirms my feelings. We are really grateful for their enthusiasm and support."



Trying hard to disguise pleasure with the sale of BYU's season tickets, Cosch Frenk Arnold, ticket managar LaRee Hawkins (left) and Konn Rauschanbeck hold sign indicating saason tickets for tha 1979-80 season ere all gone. A record-satting edvence sala all but guarantees 20,000-plus crowds for the coming season.

For Williams and Hawkins, the sellout wasn't that much of a surprise. Last year, when the Cougars were battling their way to the conference championship, BYU averaged 19,048 fans for 14 home games. The season average for 1978-79 was second only to Kentucky in highest average per game in the nation. Kentucky led the nation with 23,403 per game, and New Mexico was third (16,641) behind BYU.

NCAA figures also revealed the Western Athletic Conference ranked third last year in overall attendance; an average of more than 10,000 fans per game for the eight member schools. Overall, the WAC drew more than 1,000,000 fans for the fifth year in a row.

As a state, Utah leads the nation in per capita attendance. Judged on a per capita ratio, Utah is ranked first in the nation with an amazing 1.74 - that is, 728,805 total attendance compared to its population of 1,268,000 (1977 census). In other words, a ratio of 1.74 to 1.00 between population and total basketball attendance. New Mexico was second among the states last year with a 2.34 per capita rating.

And what about average attendance at the Utah schools?

Last year the four major Utah schools - BYU, Utah, Utah State and Weber State - averaged 8,377 fans per game, more than 2,000 ahead of second place New Mexico.

Utah Jazz drops 105-9[illegible] contest against Rocke[illegible]

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Moses Malone, who started his professional career with the now defunct Utah Stars, scored 23 points in leading the Houston Rockets to a 105-94 National Basketball Association exhibition victory over the Utah Jazz Thursday night.

Houston overcame a two point halftime deficit and led throughout most of the second half, spurred by Malone, who pulled down 18 rebounds in the game.

Rockets forward Robert Reid scored 18 points and former University of Utah ace Mike Newlin added 17 for the winners.

The Jazz was led, for the third game in a row, by Adrian Dantley, who scored 30 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and dished out seven assists. Pete Maravich ad[illegible] points and had five assists.

Utah played without I[illegible] King and John Gianelli, a[illegible] from the New Jersey Ne[illegible] week and expected to be [illegible] Jazz camp Friday.

The Jazz will play one m[illegible] season game. Utah will m[illegible] Angeles in the second gam[illegible] double-header on Monday, October 8. The double-hea[illegible] being played at the Special [illegible] Center on the campus of t[illegible] iversity of Utah.

The first game of the [illegible] will feature the Denver N[illegible] with David Thompson, [illegible] McGinnis and Dan Issel [illegible] against the Phoenix Sun[illegible] Paul Westphal, Walter Da[illegible] Alvan Adams. The first [illegible] begins at 6:30 p.m.

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Toronto Blue Jays brought up Ainge, Steib from minors

The Toronto Blue Jays' farm system has just completed it's third year of operation and already the major league club has benefited from it's growth.

Two players who were selected in the Blue Jays first two June drafts have graduated to become integral members of the big league club. Twenty-year-old Dan Ainge, who spent his first year of pro ball at Syracuse in 1978, found himself occupying second base for Toronto in 108 games this season. Should his performance during his first year at the major league level be any indication, he could easily find himself becoming a fixture with the Blue Jays for many years to come.

The other player to move into Toronto uniform was pitcher Dave Stieb, who was selected as an All-American outfielder by The Sporting News, yet made it to the majors on the strength of his pitching arm. Stieb began his career at Dunedin of the Florida State League in 1978 and after starting there in 1979 he quickly progressed through Syracuse to Toronto and started his first major league game in last June.

Much like Ainge, Stieb, only 22, figures very prominently in the Blue Jays future make-up.

While these are the only two farm products to have established themselves in the major leagues to this point, a look at the five clubs under Toronto affiliation shows that it probably won't be too long before a few more can call Exhibition Stadium their home park.

Fought staying with leaders

Second seeded Rick Fought, a BYU junior, is among the leaders in this weekend's Deseret News-Utah State Open tournament at the Canyon Racquet Club in Salt Lake City.

Fought and teammates Mike Tammen, Matt Murphy and John Sanford are seeded and play has already begun, following last week's outing at the Hamilton Racquet Club. Tammen is seeded sixth, Murphy is 10th and Sanford is 12th. In the doubles, Fought and Tammen are seeded No. 1, but were idle to date in the tourney.

The BYU doubles team of Russ Thompson and Matt Murphy upset fifth seeded Clark Barton and Garrett McFarland, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in Wednesday evening's action.

The finals of tournament will be at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday.

Lost & Found Sale & Auction

Saturday, October 13, 1979
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
ELWC Main Ballroom

Line Control Policies

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2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
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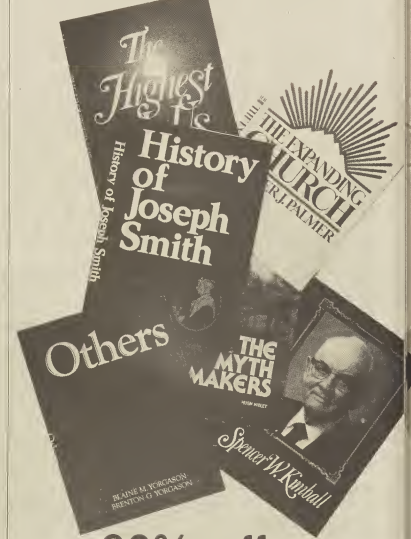

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Universe Sports Writer

The "winners" must conquer the "heroes" to become the champions of major league baseball.

By winners I mean Baltimore and Pittsburgh. Although paced by big-name players, California and Cincinnati had to steal their way into the playoffs. They arrived by default.

Never has an American League team won a divisional title with as poor a record as the .543 registered by the Angels. Although the National League East has been a soft division, only one team from the West has ever won with a poorer record than Cincinnati's .559 and that was a .558 by San Francisco in 1971.

Should either the Reds or Angels win in the playoffs, percentagewise they will become the second worst pennant champions of all time. Only the "Miracle Mets" of 1973 survived with fewer victories. The Mets went .503 that year, won the playoffs, and pushed the World series to seven games before letting it slip away to the Oakland A's.

Of course, if California or Cincy took it all, that would be a record.

Better than a month ago Minnesota's Gene Mauch sized up the American League West race by saying, "Nobody in this division has played championship-caliber baseball." That was about the same time Cincinnati's own Joe Morgan was saying of the National League West. "There are no great teams in this division."

Right.

But there are great traditions. Cincinnati chided the Astros even when Houston was two games up. "Considering who's in first place we're in pretty good position," George Foster said. "In a sense, they're chasing us since we've been there before and they haven't." The Cincinnati players are accustomed to being champions.

California has never been a champion but owner Gene Autry has been free with the purse strings in purchasing names like Rod Carew, Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi. The California players also consider themselves champions.

Prima donnas.

For all the history and money they have behind them they'd better not forget the other teams are perhaps more deserving of being in the playoffs, and just as talented.

After all, theory has it that the champion will deliver when he gets in a tight spot. The game might go into extra innings, but he's capable of slapping a three-run homer.

Cougars eye Hawaii

By JULIE SKOUSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Any team can beat the Cougars if BYU is not mentally and physically prepared for a game, Cougar football offensive coordinator Doug Scovil said at a Chalk Talk yesterday.

The Chalk Talk, sponsored by the ASBYU athletics office, was held at noon Thursday. "We take our games week by week," said Scovil. "Every team is going to play their best game against us, so any team can beat us." Scovil took questions from the floor, and delegated the players and coaches on the stand to answer them.

On the stand at the Chalk Talk were Scovil, Dave Kragthorpe, BYU's offensive line coach, offensive tackle Nick Eyre, Dan Hansen, offensive lineman, and Homer Jones, tailback.

Scovil predicted the score for the game against Hawaii. "I think we'll need 28 points to win," said Scovil. "I'd predict the score as something like 28-14."

The weakness in Hawaii's defense might be in their tendency to safety-blitz, said Scovil. "It's a gamble to safety-blitz more than five or so times in a game," he said. "When Hawaii played Nevada-Las Vegas this season, they safety-blitzed 20 times."

Scovil also mentioned Hawaii's defensive line. "The strength of Hawaii's defense may depend upon the health of their defensive left tackle. He was injured in their last game."

Last Saturday's victory against UTEP put BYU 20th in the nation in the UPI and AP football ranking polls. Before that game, the Cougars had never made it onto AP's rankings. "Did we make it onto AP's rankings this week?" Scovil asked the audience. "Well good for them," he said. "They're improving."

Scovil said Glen Tuckett, BYU's director of athletics, has come up with some plans to enlarge the stadium. "Glen has several ideas," said Scovil, "but there is one person holding us up. We know it's only one person, but we don't know who.

"If we ever enlarge our stadium, you'll see a lot of big teams playing here," said Scovil. "But we will have to enlarge it to guarantee a team like Texas to come and play here. We'd rather have them come here than go play down there."

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"NOW PLAYING"

Cougar wrestling team preparing for new year

By SCOTT SHEPHERD
Universe Sports Writer

Workouts and coaching will be tough as BYU's wrestlers prepare again to defend their WAC crown.

Coach Fred Davis will have his work cut out for him as this is the youngest squad he has coached in years. This will be a rebuilding year. He will be returning only six lettermen from last year's team, along with a host of freshman hopefuls and junior college transfers.

Among those returning, only three were place winners in WAC competition. This puts coach Davis at a bit of a disadvantage in comparison with other WAC schools. But he remains optimistic about the Cougars retaining the conference championship again this year.

"They're young and they need to develop," he said. "We'll have to wait until tournament competition to see how good they will really be."

This year's team leader will be Donny Owen, who is the defending WAC champ at 158 pounds. His record of 29-6 is the best of those returning and this year should see him a contender in the NCAA.

Scott Maynes and Billy Boyd are the only other winners in the WAC who will be returning. Each placed second in his weight catagory last season. They should prove to be strong in competition.

BYU also did well recruiting this year, picking up four freshman who should add strength to the team. Delfin Escalante, Vern Griffin, Morgan Woodhouse, and Jeff Needs all were state champions last year in high school.

BYU has produced great wrestling teams in the past but the best were those whose members were together for four full years. Davis lost half his starting squad from last year but is excited to work with his new group and would like to see the same squad work together for the next couple of years.

He will soon be able to see the fruits of his coaching. The team is preparing for the competitive Arizona Invitational Tournament, Nov. 30 thru Dec. 1 in which some of the best talent in the nation can be seen.

"This (the tournament) will be a great guide for our team and we're looking forward to it," Davis said.

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onnett takes pole position

HARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The id a relatively new driver and the had a new coat of asphalt in but it was the same old story as ood Brothers Mercury driven by Bonnett won the pole position for ay's National 500 stock car race. nnett, whose speed of 164.304 per-hour set a new qualifying d at the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor dway, handed the Woods their straight pole, in races at the

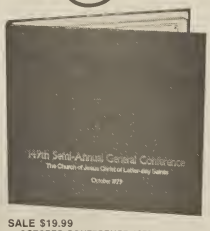
ddy Baker, who was the second driver to attempt to qualify and the first to break the old qualifying record, will start Sunday's $300,625 contest on the front row beside Bonnett.

The first eight drivers who qualified Wednesday surpassed the old qualifying record of 162.162 miles-per-hour.

Fifteen spots in the 40-car field were filled Wednesday, with more qualifying runs scheduled for today.

Richard Petty qualified ninth but he was unable to push his Chevrolet past the old record.

October Conference Sale



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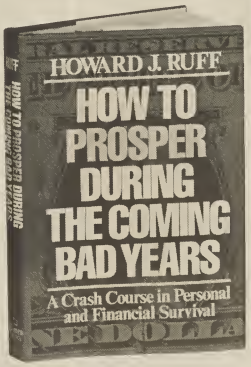

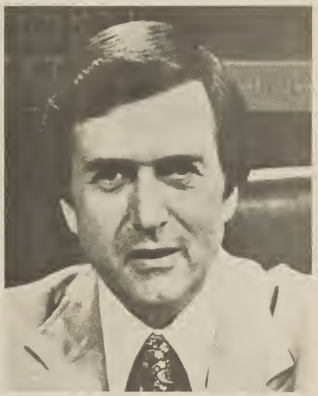

Deseret Book
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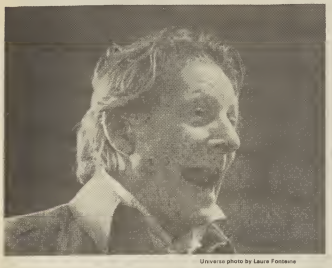
Actor Danny Kaye 'stretches rubber band



Universe photo by Laura Fonderna

"I do this because I like it," says actor Danny Kaye of his newly acquired flair for symphony-directing. "Then the symphony members ... then the audience. The whole thing is a happy night for everyone."

By MICHAEL MCDONALD
Universe Entertainment Editor

"I just want to stretch that rubber band (the one that makes me run) just a little bit more," said the remarkable TV, stage and film actor, baseball team owner, singer, dancer and now conductor, Danny Kaye, at a news conference held in the Green Room of the new Utah Symphony Hall Wednesday.

"I am not driven by anything but my interests," Kaye said from atop a baby grand piano. "I do what I do because I love it."

Kaye has been on an intensive tour of the world to raise funds for various symphonies. This time it is for the Utah Symphony. Already he has raised $5 million for other symphonies by conducting in benefit concerts. Such a concert is planned for Symphony Hall Saturday, Nov. 3.

"But Mr. Kaye," remarked one young man, "I heard that you can't even read music. How are you going to direct an entire evening of music with a full symphony?"

"Where did you hear that?" Kaye quickly responded. "I can't believe such things that are said about me. You don't believe that do you?"

"Well, I don't know," the young man answered.

"Just between you and me, it's true," Kaye laughs. "I get by with knowing the music in my head. I can't read the music but I can sing the entrance of all of the percussion, woodwind and the brass sections. They have to take it from there."

Danny Kaye claims that his business is baseball, since he is the owner of the Seattle Mariners, but his fun is in whatever he's doing. His conducting career started as a joke when he agreed to direct the Philadelphia Philharmonic Pension Fund Concert. The event was a success and other invitations followed. Kaye says "conducting an orchestra of 100 members gives such a feeling of neurotic power you can't believe it."

Turning to Wendell J. Ashton, president of the Utah Symphony board of directors, Kaye said kiddingly, "Sorry, you'll just have to beef up the number of people in the band. You've only got 80 members."

Describing his conducting performance in a single sentence, Kaye quips, "It may start out formal, but it won't stay that way." It is said that he wears out (which is to say breaks into pieces) a dozen or more batons during a performance while reducing the orchestra and audience to a shambles of delight.

"I do this because I like it; that is number one," Kaye said. "Then the symphony members enjoy it. Then the audience, if they are good," he winks, "enjoy it. The whole thing is a happy night for everyone."

"When are you going to go back to making those great old movies like 'Up in Arms?'" one woman asked.

"Never," was his sharp answer. "I receive invitations and suggestions to go back to doing all of those things I did before. The public has changed, the theater has changed and most importantly, I have changed.

"To go back to doing the same thing I was doing in the '50s or '60s would be wrong; a step backward," Kaye added.

At $100 apiece, tickets to Kaye's coming [illegible] are tax deductible, and entitle holders to a[illegible] after-concert buffet supper and reception [illegible] Hotel Utah. For ticket information, contact the [illegible] Symphony box office, Symphony Hall, 15[illegible] South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

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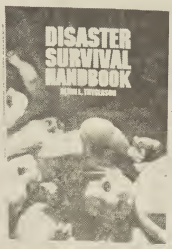

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Alton L. Thygerson is a professor of Health Sciences at BYU and teaches courses in personal health, advanced first aid, and safety. He is a member of the National Safety Council, the American Academy of Safety Education, and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

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/U juniors, Kim Haath from Santa Maria, Calif. and Rick Fowlas of ottsdale, Ariz., discover a different way to see Utah Valley for $1 an our.

eekend spectacular

'Waddya wanna do?'

By THE UNIVERSE ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

a conference end; there are ngs, visitors from and missionary ons galore. But for of you who are ng around "Happy y," and even for who are heading to Lake City for a here's another list ating ideas to help your weekend into a ve spectacular.

We suggest you advantage of this iful weather as as it stays. You t take a hike, and atop Y mountain the sun goes down. our backpack with the essentials sary for elegant g: a tablecloth, a light instead of candles (remember the fire ed), and the dinner, ourse. You might try fitting a portable fold-up table in pack!

Rent a bicycle ple-two from the C Outdoor Rental $1 per hour for a 5-d), and take a ride. four feet instead of you could make it Bridal Veil Falls in d time.

Glue pennies or als (these days you need quarters), to idewalk on a fairly street and have fun ching people try to them up.

4. Get together a group of friends, buy a roll of film and take some crazy pictures. Then develop and print them yourself in the ELWC Hobby Shop.

5. Rent an ice cream freezer and try your luck at concocting new, exotic flavors of homemade ice cream.—Yum! (Electric freezers are only $1.75 per day at the ELWC rental).

6. Buy cans of spray whipped cream, then go to an open park and wage an all-out whipped cream war. (Make sure your date knows what you're going to do so she can dress accordingly.)

7. Have a multi-course progressive dinner. Begin with your salad in a closet at the ELWC, continue on to an elevator in the HFAC where your soup is served. The main dish might be eaten on the lawn near the "Tree of Life," and dessert is well deserved after you climb up to the ELWC observation deck. Use your imagination on this one.

8. Go up to Salt Lake for a conference session. You'll need to be an early bird and a linestander both, but then if you've been a BYU student long, you're pretty used to both. (A blanket to sit on and some food for sustenance are advised.)

9. While in Salt Lake, visit the Church Office Building and try out the elevator ride. It's a whopping 27 stories long.

10. Rent a wheelchair for $.75 an hour from the ELWC Outdoor Rental. Take it to the mall and take turns giving each other tours through the different stores, (we guarantee a unique shopping experience).

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University Mall, Orem

Freshman actor cast in major 'Crucible' role

By SHAWNA PUSEY
Universe Entertainment Writer

At 18, BYU freshman Richard Bugg has been closer to his death bed more times than any of us ever want to be.

Most of the parts that Bugg, a theater and cinematic arts major, has portrayed in dramatic productions have been old men.

Continuing in this tradition, Bugg was awarded the part of Giles Corey, an 83-year-old man, in BYU's production of "The Crucible," while still in his first week at the university.

Corey is a "good guy" according to Bugg, and the actor has no problem portraying old men, even if their personality is different than his. He says the most difficult part is coming up with a different "old man" for each production.

"The Crucible" is set in Salem, Mass., in the late 1700s when people were being put to death for witchcraft. It is based on the true historical accounts of the Salem witch trials, and is a very intense and emotional play.

"It is easy for me to play emotional parts," says Bugg, "except when it comes to crying. There are ways to force tears, but I want to learn to actually feel real sorrow."

Bugg says acting provides a way to express himself, emotions, and ideas through another person, "when I fall short of being able to do that myself."

Bugg started his theater career in fifth grade by directing the annual school production, and he made his acting debut in sixth grade as an "assistant villian" in a melodrama titled, "Penelope and the Pickle Factory."

The freshman from Loveland, Colo., says he will never forget one tense moment onstage that happened during his high school's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Just before the "Sunrise, Sunset" number, a serious scene, the chair that Bugg was sitting in collapsed.

"My legs went straight up in the air, and the audience broke up," said Bugg. "It took a while to get back in to the seriousness of the scene."

There have been rewarding times for Bugg, too. One he remembers specifically was the time he portrayed Deacon Bell in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," also during his high school years.

"The play had an energy to it that night and I felt like I added to that feeling. When that happens, you feel like you are friends with the whole audience and have a special relationship with them," remembers Bugg.

Some of Bugg's friends refer to him as "stone person" and say no man is an island — except him. Bugg says he's just unemotional. For that reason he has never really felt typecast in any part, except when he played Perchik in "Fiddler."

"That was the closest I've come to being myself in a play," he said.

According to Bugg, praying before every rehearsal and production, and the people he works with at BYU make a big difference.

"The people are less self-centered here than they were in high school," says Bugg, "and the purpose of putting on the production is different, too. We are all working for the University together to represent the church. There is a different spirit — a different goal."

Bugg feels a particular responsibility for representing the church in this production because, according to "Crucible" director Dr. Charles Whitman, it might be one of the plays selected by the American Theater Association to compete nationally in the American College Theater Festival in Washington, D.C., sometime next spring.

"Being in this production is really a feather in Richard's cap," says Whitman. "We usually don't cast freshmen in such productions, but Richard was just better than anyone else."

Universe photo by Alysse Monson

Richard Bugg, theater and cinematic arts major from Loveland, Colo., is fitted with his costume for the coming production of "The Crucible." Bugg will play the part of an 83-year-old man who is put to death during the witch trials in Selem, Mass.

About the play and it's conflict, Bugg says on the surface, characters are trying to bring up evidence against the bad guy in the play.

"But the real conflict is man against himself. All of the characters are struggling within themselves, trying to decide if it is honest to save their own lives by telling lies. Honesty is the big theme."

According to Bugg, Giles Corey is the only person in the play who understands what is really going on. But the new generation, which, like most new generations, has a tendency to ignore the wise and experienced counsel of his generation, Corey is shrugged off as too old to understand what is happening.

"Corey himself is accused of being a witch shortly after his wife is killed for the same crime," explains Bugg. "He never confesses, and is crushed to death while authorities are commanding him to confess."

Corey is wise in not admitting to the crime, Bugg says, because if accused witches do not confess to witchcraft before they are put to death, their land is freed for inheritance.

Whitman says it is exciting to see Richard come to rehearsal every day and demonstrate something new in his acting that he didn't have the day before. "He is really doing well in portraying the part and improving himself."

Bugg admits he's pretty excited too, about getting the part. "Since my brothers have always been in drama, I just followed their lead," he said. Bugg is the seventh in a family of eight children.

Modern dance works scheduled by U of U

A cross section of modern dance works of the '70s will be presented by the University of Utah's Repertory Dance Theater in the theater's opening concert Oct. 12 and 13 at the Capitol Theater Performing Arts Center, 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake.

"Now ... An Evening of Contemporary Dance" begins at 8 p.m. and views dance from this eclectic decade through the eyes of three unique choreographers who display the diversity and range of dance styles of the '70s.

The premier work of the evening is titled "Relief Film," inspired by the early cinema cliches and characters.

Douglas Dunn, one of the Grand Union choreographers who performed in New York with Yvonne Rainer and Merce Cunningham before establishing his own company, created a personal dance language which allows for variation during the performance. His work is titled "Relief," and offers a landscape of unusual beauty charged with the unexpected and unknown.

"Relief" is next, with "Sugarflash" the third work of the evening, a rerun back by popular demand. The work stars Protenia Wondrocokie, Fred Affaire, John Revolta and friends. Linda C. Smith, dancer and co-artistic coordinator for RDT, examines the fine line between love and hate, tragedy and comedy, lettuce and tomatoes.

Tickets for "Now ... An Evening of Contemporary Dance" are now on sale at the Capital Box Office in Salt Lake City or by writing the RDT office at 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101.

Home Evening Pick-Up Program

ASBYU President's Office in conjunction with Provo City will be sponsoring the "Home Evening Pick-Up Program."

Each ward has been contacted and everyone has been invited to pick up all the litter within their ward boundaries with their home evening groups.

The Culture Office will provide some entertainment which will circulate throughout the neighborhoods.

Meet your friends, and have some fun and help make Provo shine. Contact your Home Evening group leaders or your bishop for more information.

Monday, Oct. 7:15-8:30

asbyu president's office

Clarinet recital 'highest caliber'

By LYNNE BRADFORD
Universe Guest Reviewer

The rich versatility of the clarinet was well demonstrated by Dr. David Randall in a recital Wednesday night in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Randall, professor of clarinet at BYU, performed the "Sonatina for Unaccompanied Clarinet" by Miklos Rozsa with the secure technique, richness of tone, and variety of mood that is called for in this Hungarian piece.

With the exception of the "Adagio for Clarinet and String Quintet" by Wagner and the "Notturno" by S. James Kurtz, the program was identical to one given last August by Randall at the International Clarinet Congress. He is a faculty member of the ICC and secretary-treasurer of the International Clarinet Society.

"Turnabouts" by the BYU composer Robert Cundick and "Scherzo" by Philip Cardew are bright pieces which call for technical prowess that Randall executed in a manner most easy to listen to.

Randall's expressive musicality was still evident in the last number of the program: "Sonata" by Marcel Mihalovici, even though the piece seemed to fall short in quality of the rest of the program.

Utah audiences are fortunate to be able to attend a recital of this caliber and should not miss their next opportunity.

New cut features missionary music

Three new recordings geared to the LDS community are being released by Embryo Music. A Lex Azevedo arrangement of popular LDS hymns in an easy listening format titled "The Lord is My Shepherd" will be available in early October.

"Messengers of Light," composed by Azevedo and written by Barbara Tanner, features music about missionaries and missionary work. It is scheduled for release in late October.

A third new release features the Sacramento International Children's Chorus performing favorite children's songs. Titled "Sing With Us, Volume 2," it should be on the shelves by late November.

All three of the new recordings will also be available in cassette tapes and may be purchased at Deseret Book and other LDS book outlets.

Lex de Azevedo

Autograph Party

You are invited to meet Lex de Azevedo, composer of the musicals "Saturday's Warrior" and "My Turn On Earth." He will be autographing copies of his records **Friday, October 5, 10:30 a.m. at the BYU Bookstore.**

byu bookstore

Artists' philosophies, techniques discussed

Four well-known Utah artists will share their individual approaches to sculpture in the KBYU-TV production "Expression in Three Dimension." The half-hour program will feature Frank Nackos, Peter Myer, Dennis Smith and Grant Speed, each sharing some personal theories and techniques.

Working with abstract forms, Frank Nackos is perhaps best known locally for "The Tree of Wisdom," which stands in front of the Lee Library.

According to Nackos, there must be a concept behind each piece of sculpture. "You can push the lines around and change the shapes," he says. "But if the concept isn't there, no matter how you change things, you can't achieve a reality and have that piece become an entity in and of itself.

But concepts, themselves, may change, as Peter Myer points out. "Frequently, in the process of working with the actual materials," says the kinetic light sculptor, "other things occur that stimulate me to alter my conception."

Dennis Smith is well-known in the area for his contributions to the LDS Church's Relief Society Statuary Park in Nauvoo, Ill. And just recently, his latest piece, "The First Child," was erected on campus, in front of the SFLC.

Says Smith, "One of the chief things to learn as you're developing as an artist "is to give your feelings rein, so that the poetic impetus isn't encumbered by too much logic."

Grant Speed is popular among Western enthusiasts for his realistic portrayals of cowboys and the lives they led.

"Expression in Three Dimension" will air tonight on Channel 11 at 8:30.

Introductory Sale!!!

$20.00 off "Your Basic Chair"

Regularly $69.00 - this weekend only, $49.00!

The classic armless chair, designed "Your Basic Chair" is comfortable, versatile, easy to clean, portable and will provide the fine workmanship and attention to detail makes it well suited for both home and commercial use. It represents the fresh trend toward nomadic, utilitarian furniture.

The frame is hand-sanded and assembled of top-grain Philippine mahogany. The finish is a water and alcohol-resistant varnish. The hardware is solid brass. Nylon washers are used in joints to prevent wear and squeeking.

"Your Basic Chair" is adjustable to three positions, upright, reclined or folded flat for storage.

Optional cover of heavy-duty, 100% cotton canvas with double-stitched seams.

(Limited to existing inventory)

casablanca TRADING CO.

★ Carillon Square (east of Ernst) 226-7788 ★

Now open Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 9 pm.

AUDITION FOR SINGERS

The Osmond's new Division, *FIRST CHOICE PRODUCTIONS,*

is looking for male and female solo vocalists for radio and television commercials.

The audition will be held at Osmonds Studios on Thursday October 11, 1979 at 2:00 P.M. Ask for Vinny Trauth.

We'll take you "behind the scenes" of the nation's finest TV production studios.

- Enjoy the colorful featurette film "Side By Side" the story of the Osmonds
- See the fabulous sound stage of the Osmond Studios
- Visit the dressing rooms of Donny and Marie
- See the "Gallery of the Stars"
- See all the techniques that go into the production of some of the nation's finest TV shows.
- See the sets under construction for shows in production
- See the "Starwall" and touch the handprints of some of the most famous stars in Hollywood today

OSMOND STUDIOS
1420 EAST 800 NORTH / OREM, UTAH (Mouth of Provo Canyon)
From Salt Lake Take I-15 to the first Orem exit.
(8th North / State Road 52 Exit)

October
National Hobby Month
HOBBY CENTER
Displays & Demonstrations

ELWC West Patio Friday, Oct. 5 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

CLIP & SAVE

Fall Semester Schedule

Hobby Store

ELWC room 118
ext. 2840
Monday - Saturday
9a.m. - 6p.m.

WORKSHOPS

OCTOBER

Thurs. 4 Rm 110 6:30 pm $6.25
Rattan Mat - Make a wall hanging everyone will admire using ribbon and dry flowers.
Thurs. 11 Rm 110 6:30 pm $5.25
Corn Husk Flower Fans - Put together corn husk flower arrangement on a fiber fan.
Thurs. 18 Rm 110 6:20 pm $8.00
Halloween Broom - Set the mood for Halloween in your house with this fun-to-do decorated broom.
Wed. 24 Rm 110 6:30 pm $8.00
Fall Broom - Broom decorated for fall season. Great for Thanksgiving too!
Thurs. 25 Rm 110 6:30 pm $5.00
Holiday Centerpiece - Make a Halloween Centerpiece for your table.

NOVEMBER

Thurs. 1 Rm 110 6:30 $6.50
Straw Wreath - Wreath accented with Thanksgiving festivity.
Thurs. 8 Rm 110 6:30 Price to be announced
Cornucopia - Make this seasonal centerpiece for your Thanksgiving table.
Thurs. 15 Rm 110 6:30 $4.50
Dried Flower Arrangement - Dried flower arrangment the colors of Fall. Looks nice on any table.
Fri. 16 Rm 110 6:30 pm $8.00
Thanksgiving Broom - Make this broom in time for the holiday.
Thurs. 29 Rm 110 6:30 pm Price to be announced.
Christmas Calendar - Ready for the Christmas count down? You can be with this calendar. Fun for children!

DECEMBER

Sat. 1 Rm 110 3:00-5:00 pm Price to be announced.
Ribbon Wreath - Make this wreath for your door. Let everyone know Christmas is coming!
Wed. 5 Rm 110 6:30 pm Price to be announced.
Sugar String - Winter is here and with it, snow. So, make a scene in this lacey sugar string shape.
Thurs. 6 Rm 100 6:30 pm $7.50
Christmas Centerpiece - Get professional help in making a festive centerpiece.
Fri. 7 Rm 110 6:30 Price to be announced
Christmas Stockings - Make the stocking to fit your personality to hang on the hearth this Christmas.
Sat. 8 3:00-5:00 pm $8.00
Brooms - Make this broom to decorate your house for Christmas
Wed. 12 Rm 110 6:30 pm Price to be announced.
Christmas Boot - This easy to make boot can be used as a darling centerpiece for Christmas goodies or a planter for this years poinsetta.
Thurs. 13 Rm 110 6:30 pm $5.35
Sugar String Bell - Set the scene of Christmas with this easy to make bell with mistle toe.

In order to attend these workshops you must register and pre-pay before 6:00 pm the day before the class is to be taught. There will be minimum and maximum enrollment so sign up now. Rm 118! Refunds only if notified day before class is to be taught.

Hobby Shop

ELWC room 122
ext. 3193
Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

OCTOBER

Oct. 9 7:30 pm
Spice Rack - Excellent gift for the kitchen. Does not include glass jars. $4.50
Oct. 11 7:30 pm
Decorative Wall Mirror - Brighten up your home. Build this attractive kit in one evening. $7.95
Oct. 16 6:00 pm & 7:30 pm
Bread Box - Ideal gift for Mother. Roll-top type $10 00. Hinged kind $15.50.
Oct. 18 7:00 pm
Silk Screening - Learn the screen printing process. Film and emulsion methods. $1.50 plus materials.
Oct. 23 6:30 & 7:30 pm
Quilting Frames - Make our excellently designed stands and frames. Stands cost $8.50. Frames vary according to their length.
Oct. 25 7:30 pm
Lathe I - Receive instruction in spindle work. Make a cupboard Lazy Susan. Complete class $3.50
Oct. 30 7:30 pm
Magazine Rack - Construct this easy-to-make but nice looking magazine holder only $7.50

NOVEMBER

Nov. 6 7:30 pm
Lap Desk - An excellent gift for a friend or for yourself. Easy to construct from a pre-cut kit. $7.90
Nov. 8 6:30 & 7:30 pm
Quilting Frames - Make our excellently designed stands frames. Stands $8.50. Frames vary accordig to their length.
Nov. 13 7:30 pm
Lathe II - Complete your Lazy Susan and learn face plate turning. Complete class, two sessions $3.50.
Nov. 20 7:30 pm
Bread Box - Ideal gift for mother. Roll-type type $10.00, hinged kind $15.50.
Nov. 22 7:30
Decorative Wall Mirror - Brighten up your home. Build this attractive kit in one evening. $7.95
Nov. 27 7:30 pm
Silk Screening - Learn the screen printing process film and emulsion methods. $10 plus materials.
Nov. 29 7:30 pm
Block Wagon - Construct this toy from a pre-cut kit. Ideal gift for a young child. $3.95.

DECEMBER

Dec. 4 7:30 pm
Rocking Horse - Large horse for children over 3 years and the small one for younger children. Large $9.85, small $4.50.
Dec. 6 7:30 pm
Magazine Rack - Construct this easy-to-make but nice-looking magazine holder. Only $7.50.
Dec. 11 7:30 pm
Leather - Experience working with leather. Choose from our wide selection of easy-to-do kits. minimum $1.50.

In order to attend these workshops you must register and pre-pay before 5:00 p.m. the day before the class is to be taught. There will be minimum and maximum enrollment so sign up now.

Craft Studio

ELWC room 120
ext. 2786
Monday - Saturday
10a.m. - 10p.m.

TOLE PAINTING

BEGINNING TOLE PAINTING COURSES

Beginning Course - $30. September 25, October 2, 9, 16 and 23; at 7:00 p.m. You should attend all five courses to prepare for the tole workshops.

September 25	Basic Stroke
October 2	Strawberries
October 9	Daisies
October 16	Orange
October 23	Queen Annes Lace & Raspberries

Kits include 2 tole brushes, 12 oil paints, turp and palett paper

INTERMEDIATE TOLE PAINTING COURSES

Intermediate Tole Courses - $20 plus supplies. November 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 7:00 p.m. To take this course you should have had a beginning course in tole painting. Bring your tool supplies to class.

November 7	Owl
November 14	Apples
November 21	Sun Flower
November 28	Rose (Folk Art)

SMALL WORLD COURSES

Projects you can make for children - $20. October 4, 11, 18, 25 and November 1; at 7:00 p.m. Beginning tole painting would be helpful but its not necessary.

October 4	Bank
October 11	Marble Box
October 18	Girl Coat Rack
October 25	Toy Chest
November 1	Toy Chest

Projects inlude instruction only. Please bring your own supplies.

ACRYLIC WORKSHOP I

Acrylic Workshop I - $30. October 10, 17, 24, 30 and November 2 at 3 p.m. Includes 6 paints and 2 brushes. You must buy your own boards.

October 10	Recipe Box
October 17	Planter
October 24	Stool
October 30	Desk Secretary
November 2	Bread Box

ACRYLIC WORKSHOP II

Acrylic Workshop II - $25. November 9, 16, 23, and 30 at 7:00 p.m. Bring your tool supplies to class.

November 9	Clock
November 16	Spice Cabinet
November 23	Wash Stands
November 30	Rocker or Quilt Stand

INDIVIDUAL PROJECT WORKSHOPS

$5 for each Tole Workshop. Includes only instruction. Patterns will be furnished one week before class.

October 3	Halloween Witch
November 3	Pilgrim People
November 17	Dry Sink
November 27	Popcorn Bucket
November 29	Christmas Ornaments
November 30	Christmas Angel, Acrylic Ornaments (3 patterns)
December 1	Treat Tree (Pen & Ink)
December 4 and December 5	Christmas Project (To be announced)

CERAMICS

Ceramic Workshops - $3 plus greenware and firing.

September 22 and 29	Lamp
October 6 and 13	Pancake Warmer
November 6 and 15	Santa Mug & Picture
November 10 and 17	Cannister Set

You must register and pre-pay by 12 noon the day before the workshop is taught in the Crafts Studio (Room 120 ELWC).

To register, sign up in the Craft Studio (room 120 ELWC). You must register and prepay 1 day prior to the workshop. Additional workshops may be scheduled. Check the Crafts Studio for project time and date. Samples of workshop projects will be displayed in the Crafts Studio approximately one to two weeks prior to the workshops. Classes are limited, so sign up early.

CLIP & SAVE

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG 1, 1978 Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.98
3 days, 3 lines	4.32
5 days, 3 lines	5.55
10 days, 3 lines	9.60

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

"Tedgy Bear" Happy Birthday! "Fleur"

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Cell 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bess from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

PIANO Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR-play e guitar, bass, or drums. Lessons at Harger Music 373-4583

BOB's MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO. Prof. Priv., semi-priv classroom instruction. Demonstrations for parties, events, etc. avail. Specializing in Chinese weaponry. 377-2967.

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Take LaMaze Childbirth preparation classes from cert. teacher Virginia 224-4926.

GET INTO BLUEGRASS! Beginning & intermediate banjo lessons 374-2174.

Rhythm Dance & tumbling tots classes beginning for 3, 4 & 5 yr olds. Phone 375-8525 or 225-8415. Ask for Ann.

4—Special Notices

COSTUMES FOR RENT All Kinds! All Sizes! 377-0765 or 375-4890

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance; David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS INDEPENDENT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 We'll tell it like it is.

FAMILY HEALTH PROTECTION Must see to believe! $1,200 maternity $50,000 hospitalization All for $46/mo. Call now! Buddy Harrison 225-0774.

FAMILY INSURANCE QUOTES BY PHONE- Choice of 5 plans, 2 new, 2 on wife only, large ded.(except maternity) if desired, Major med. & complication coverage, group plan with only $3.00 Annual fee. 226-1816 SCOTT D. RANDALL WE MAKE HOME APPTS.

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY INSURANCE and HEALTH INSURANCE

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call GARY FORD & ASSOCIATES 224-5150 or 489-9101

7—Reunions

CALIFORNIA ARCADIA Mission Reunion. Goates' group. Oct. 5 8:30. Dinner $3/person. Federel Hgts. Chapel. 500 N. Virginia Ave. (1400 E.) SLC. RSVP Elder Nye. 377-3206.

ATTENTION: All members Bloomfield Hills & Brand Blanc Michigan Stake, Dinner Oct. 5, 5:30-7 pm. Room 110 ELWC.

CALIF-ANAHEIM Mission Reunion. 7 pm. Valley View Stake Ct. 2245 E. 3900 S. Oct 5th.

TEXAS SAN ANTONIO Mission Reunion. Friday Oct. 5th, 7 pm, Holladay Stake Center. 4568 Holladay Blvd. SLC.

8—Help Wanted

2 MEN needed part-time. Woodworking. We trein. 4-6 am, 6 am-12 pm, 5-9 pm. Call Blake et 377-1490.

NURSES, RN's, LPN's. Part-time, full-time. Cell 225-2145.

NEED MUSICIANS: Guitars, keys, & drums for shows & H.S. assems 374-8999.

Babysitter to work 7 to 9am and or pm. Assist mother, $1.50 hr. 4 children. 375-2914.

LPN OR RN Need young person to do R.O.M. excercises, ambulation, therapy & generel rehabilitation. Care Few hrs. week, $5.hr. 375-2914-by Temple. Must have experience.

Nurses Aid to work for Rm & Board, light nursing care duties. Work around school or work schedule. 375-2914 Near temple.

LOOKING for a girl. Retail experience in Jewelry preferred. Apply in person. Keepsake Diamond Center University Mall, Orem.

Full or Part-time: Cook w/experience and 1 dishwasher. No back-sliders. Call Smitty or Larry 374-2882 for apt. Within walking distance to Y and trade-Tech.

WANTED: dependable babysitter for 1 yr. old. 2-3 afternoons/week. Plus occan'l weekends 7 am-3 pm. 225-5840.

SHARP female needed to work part-time at children's specialty shoe store. Sales exper. helpful, but not necess. No phone calls. Buster Brown Shoes, University Mall, Orem.

8—Help Wanted cont.

$356 Weekly earnings poss. 2 hrs daily at home. Write for free brochure. Scott, 1155 Briar Ave. Prv, UT 84601.

Mother's helper for suburban New York Family. 2 school age children. Must drive. Own room. Call collect (914) 763-3963 or write P.O. BoxA, Waccabuc, NY 10597.

Part-time lube man. $2.90 to $3.10/hr., must be able to work Tues. & Thurs. a.m.'s. 225-2256. 991 S. State, Orem.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales Phone 225-2682

DON'T give up the job of wife, or mother, or student. Sell Christmas gifts, Toys & Jewelery for C.&B.Free Kit program-training now. Call Diane. 225-2968

APPLY NOW! 24 openings. $5 to $10.50/hour ave. Flexible hours. Great work atmosphere. Demonstrations & sales. 375-1634, between 1 and 4.

SELL newly released LDS record, "Where Is Heaven." Earns good $. 375-6773.

WANTED: SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Young company with phenomenal growth rate is interested in representatives in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time committments, ideal for single students. 375-4330 for applications

Opening for a sharp person to sell advertising part-time (20 hrs./week). Large, progressive firm. $300 per mo. guaranteed. Must have car 373-0442.

JOIN the LeVoy's team of fashion consultants. Use spare time & earn good money showing & selling exciting clothes & lingerie Call Diane 226-1899.

SALES, SKIING & PUB. REL. We need a few good people to work at University Mall on membership sales. Contact American Ski Association 486-8785.

Wanted P/T people to work & learn diamond sales & investing w/growing financial firm. Cell Mr. Crane. 375-7036

14—Contracts for Sale

Must sell Raintree contract. Call Dave at 374-1617 or Kim et 377-3696.

Girls Contract for sale. Campus Plaza apts. No deposit. $75. 377-2901.

Girls house, frplace., grb. disp., New crpt., $70. Jill 375-0169 Deposit pd.

Mens Contract-4 to apt. $70 + utils./ mo. Cell Doug. 375-5570.

Must Sell University Villa menwomen cont. Call Doug or Curt: 373-0677.

1 GIRL's Contract for Sale. $57.50/mo-lg. rms., lots of storage, free W/D, ask about Barbara's contract. 320 E. 200 N. no.1.

PINEVIEW, 4 girls contracts. Must sell immed! Call Joen 373-9829, Cindy 375-5865.

14—Contracts for Sale

Must sell: Univ. Villa Contract. Male or Female. Discount on last month rent. Call Marlowe 377-3119.

Girls Apt. BEST DEAL. Seville Apt.; ind. pool, 2 bths. $70/mo. 373-0612, Sue

Girls contract, beginning 2nd Block. House $66/mo. utilities. 375-3415.

Contract for sale above Raintree pool. Avail immed. Call Christie at 375-4202.

Must Sell King Henry girls contract. Rent Pd. thru Oct. 226-6846 Chris.

15-Room and Board

Board & room for 1 male, 2 meals wkdays, 3 wkends. Laundry fac. 224-3170. Provo.

17—Unfurn. apts. for rent

HIDDEN MEADOWS GARDEN PARK APTS. Starting at $195. Stove fridge, cpts, drps, WD hkups, play yard, carport & storage. 109 E. 800 S. Orem. 225-8540 or 942-6070.

1 Bdrm. apt. in house, Span. Fork. $120/mo. LDS standards couple or singles 798-7233.

Brand New. 2 blks from campus. 2 bdrm. DW, W/D hkups. AC, Disp, Drapes, Stove, Fridge, Carpets. 645 E. 600 N. 377-4900.

MANAGER NEEDED NOW! We need a new manager for a 1 yr. old 15-plex in Provo. Must be available for immed. Occupancy. Super deal for the right young couple. Call 224-5150.

NOW AVAILABLE

3 two bedroom apartments. 1 year old and in excellent shape. Immediate occupancy needed. Super deal for the right young couple. Call 224-5150 or 489 9190.

1 BEDROOM Apartment. $160/month, utilities paid. Call 224-2413.

18—Furn. Apts.

COUPLE needed to assume household duties & care of 2 children in exchange for room & board. 373-0675.

Two openings avail. for 2 girls in Silver Shadows area. $65/mo. BYU 70th. Call Brad 374-9181 evenings.

CINDA-LEE APTS. Don't be too late! Only 2 per bedroom, 4 per Apt. Close to campus, Beautifully furnished. Air cond. Lots of parking and extra storage. The price is right! 366 E. 600 N. No 17 377-3995

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CHALFONTE APTS MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

GIRLS VACANCIES $75/month. Pool Jacuzzi, Sauna. 373-9723.

$45. Mo. CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU 4-man: A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. 6 man: complete apt. Fall/Win. $60. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 376-5637 5-6 pm.

MY FAIR LADY APTS new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. cell 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS Only 4 per apt. Hurry, Just a few spaces left. 366 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 277-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

WOMEN: Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

ANDERSON APTS. Fall $49/men. New furniture, new paint.214 N. 800 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: $64.60 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

MEN: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal $70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-6771.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 6 blk to Y. Frplc. $60./mo. free W/D.375-0805, 375-1178.

SINGLE MEN furn. house for rent. $63/mo. Washer, off street park, cable hkup. Call 373-7759 after 1.

Ca Casa Grande Apartments for men $70 Fall
* Close to Campus
* 4 MEN PER APARTMENT

Last month's rent half-price 377-9851 255 E 400 N #2

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

FREE ½ first month's rent at Autumn Manor. Swimming pool, laundry, fireplace. $56fo. 350 S. 900 E. 377-1255.

Luxury condo, Priv. bdrm. for 3 boys. $125/mo utils paid. Drive by 556 W. 800 N. no 16 owner may be there. Call Pam 375-8360 before 3 pm.

SINGLE (male), double (male or female), or married couple in beautiful modern townhouse located in Quail Valley. Ideal for graduate student. Inquire after 8-29-79 Tel. 225-6744.

4 GIRL APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from BYU. $75/mo. Call 377-4881.

Campus Plaza Your Harmonious note for living & learning! Close to campus Few vacancies 669 E 800 N 374-1190

DUPLEX in Silver Shadows 3 Bdrm., fireplace, free wash-dry. 2 Car garage, air cond., 3 guys, $115. ea.,incl. utils. Tim, 377-6938 eves.

4 GUY APARTMENTS 2 bdrm., 2 blocks from BYU. $50/mo. Call 377-4881.

LOVELY , brand new townhouse. Vacancygirl. $115. Priv. rooms. 3 baths, W/D. Parking. 4 rmmates. 746 N. 1250 E. 377-3089 or 375-5874.

Men, $64.50, utls. pd., Newly redecorated, 256 N. 800 E. 375-5132, 374-5502.

MEN: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C for $60/mo + lgts. OR 2 bdrm 6/per apt. $50/mo + lgts. OR 4/per apt. $69/mo + lgts. 57 E. 400 N. no.2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Nice, 3 bdrm. for married couples. $240 + elec., laundry facilities, 10 blocks from Y. 375-8389.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. DISHWASHERS, BALCONIES! GIRLS $74.00 Including utils! Phone 225-6614 or 377-5688.

SINGLE MEN: nice 3 bdrm. apts. Have your own room for $90 + elec. Laund. fac. 375-8389.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! For only $790 down & $100/mo.! Call Gordon Harris 224-4499 or Century 21 Golden West Inc. 377-9100. Ask about the Bell Property.

2 GIRLS-Nice apt.-Carpeted, A/C. 2 blks. from Campus. $75/mo. 373-3214.

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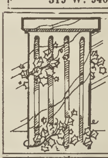

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Move to Utah good, say Asian refugees

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

A Cambodian family has "nothing but good to say" about leaving a crowded Thai refugee camp for a permanent home in Utah.

Hoeur Yk Hinh, his wife, Kour Siv Kieng, and their five- and seven-year-old daughters arrived in Utah County this week. They were sponsored by members of the BYU 105th Ward Elder's Quorum in an "unofficial ward service project."

Hinh said through an interpreter Tuesday that he was forced to leave Cambodia or be killed by the Communists. His family spent almost four months in refugee camps in Thailand before coming to the United States.

Hinh said he had no idea where or when his family would be relocated until a few days before they left for Utah.

In the refugee camp they lived with 162 people in a 24-by-60-foot barrack. He said living in the camp was difficult, but more comfortable than living in Cambodia.

"We believe this is the gospel in action," said Dwayne Nielson, Elder's Quorum president. "It's a great feeling to be able to help someone. We are hopeful that others will be able to take on similar projects."

The church can not directly sponsor refugees, Nielson explained. Members of the ward took the initiative to work together on the project as concerned citizens.

"This ward is the most prepared sponsor .I've ever come in contact with," said Jim Peterson, coordinator of the ASBYU Indochinese Refugee Integration Program.

Nielson said members of the ward became interested in sponsoring a refugee family after reading an article in The Daily Universe last August.

The ward requested a family through the Utah Division of Family Services. They cleaned oil spots from driveways and painted a few homes to raise a total of $410 to help situate the family when they arrived in Utah. The Tolstoy Foundation paid the airfare from Thailand to Salt Lake City.

One man donated $250 to the effort and "he didn't even have his driveway cleaned," Nielson said. The man wrote his check to the "Vietnam Refugee Committee," so the ward opened a bank account under that name.

Nielson and Kent Merrell, project co-chairman, found an apartment for the Hinh family. Nielson said he encountered a "general reluctance" among area landlords to rent to the family. Ward members have donated furniture, bedding, clothing, and food to the family.

The father speaks four languages; two dialects of Chinese, French and Cambodian. His wife speaks only Cambodian. Three of the ward members have served missions in Taiwan and are acting as interpreters.

The wife's parents, two sisters, a brother and an uncle are still in refugee camps. The ward hopes to raise enough money to sponsor their move to the United States within two weeks.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Cambodian refugees, Hoeur Yk Hinh, Kour Siu Kieng and their daughters, Hor Puoy Huong and Hor Puoy Huy settle down in Provo with help from members of the BYU 105th Ward. They have "nothing but good to say," about the move.

Abzug lauds women

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Former Rep. Bella Abzug told Utah State University students Thursday that women need to realize their power.

Ms. Abzug served in the House from 1970-76 and was co-chairwoman in 1978 of the President's National Advisory Committee on Women.

The future of America is being built on college campuses, she said, and some of the most significant policies the country has made, have come from college campuses.

"I suggest many of you will help run this country in the future," she said. "What you do and think is very important, or what you don't do is just as important."

In a nation strongly dedicated to human rights, she said Americans have forgotten about rights for some of their own citizens, women.

Abzug said 1920 was an important year because it was when woman were given the right to vote.

Abzug said the Equal Rights Amendment has been ratified in 35 states, and, she continued, will be ratified soon nationally.

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Most harrassing calls committed by women

By KEN BUSH
Universe Staff Writer

Women commit more annoyance calls than do men in the Provo-Orem area, according to Mountain Bell specialists.

"Many annoyance calls that are reported to us are women," said Jill Peterson, Mountain Bell specialist dealing with phone harrassment.

Often the situation involves a divorce and the wife wants to badger the husband or vice versa, she said.

Misdemeanor committed

"Occasionally some of the harrassing phone complaints that we receive are from men being harrassed by girls who have a crush on them and just want to check up on them or see if they are home," Ms. Peterson said. "Generally they don't realize they are committing a misdemeanor," she added.

Ms. Peterson said a man can call a woman for a date or to get acquainted and it is considered within proper social norms, yet it is frowned upon for a woman to do the same.

"These women have to be more devious about how they keep track of their boyfriends," she added.

On the average, there are two reports of annoying phone calls per day, Peterson said. Three to five annoyance callers are apprehended each month.

Computerized system

A computerized system known as a "trap" is responsible for tracing annoying callers.

"Anytime a person receives a series of annoyance calls we can put their telephone number into a computer that traces the time, date and number calling that particular individual, Ms. Peterson said.

"There isn't much that we can do for situations where there is only one harrassing call made," she said, "but in cases where two or more are reported, we encourage the person being called to keep a log of the phone calls and categorize them according to their type and then get back in touch with us the following week."

Calls classified

Annoyance calls are classified into three areas: harrassing, obscene or threatening. Harrassing involves the familiar "click" after answering the phone while obscene calls are of a lewd nature and threatening deal with promised harm to the individual.

The penalty associated with annoyance calls is serious said Provo Police Assistant Lt. Glade Terry.

$299 fine

"Since phone harrassment and other annoying calls are misdemeanors, there is a maximum fine of $299 and/or six months in jail," he said. "Repeated offenses or threatening calls may carry a heavier penalty. Each situation is evaluated individually."

Occasionally when women find out who the caller is they don't want to press charges but it may be too late.

One situation involved an apartment of BYU coeds who were being harrassed with the "click" phone call last year.

"The apartment of girls kept the log for one week as we requested and the calls continued," Ms. Peterson said. "The caller turned out to be a friend of the girls just pulling a practical joke by hanging up after calling. The girls then didn't want to press charges, but the caller was still fined $50 and, since he was a BYU student, he was also put on university probation," she added.

The logs for keeping a record of annoyance calls are available free of charge from the Provo or Orem offices of Mountain Bell.

The 'trap'

Once the harrassing or obscene caller is traced by the use of the "trap," Mountain Bell informs the Provo Police department.

"There is no cost to the customer for the use of the 'trap'," Ms. Peterson added, "and once we get the information about the caller, we pass that on to the city authorities. Our purpose is not to catch any criminals, but rather to trace a suspect and offer the information to the police."

Lt. Terry said once the area telephone representatives inform the police that there is a suspect involved in an annoyance call, the Provo Police then contact the Salt Lake Mountain Bell security and the wheels get into motion.

Suspect confronted

"We bring in any suspect of an obscene, threatening, or harrassing phone charge and confront them with the evidence supplied by the telephone company," Terry said. "Of those that we bring in, obscene call charges are the most common." he added.

An obscene or harrassing caller does not have to phone from Provo or Orem to come under penalty of Provo City law.

"Provo City ordinance states that the call needs only originate or terminate in Provo to come under our jurisdiction." Terry said.

Litter campaign begins

A clean-up Provo campaign is being launched by Provo City to clear out trash and weed patches which are unsightly or are potential fire hazards.

BYU students can participate in the beautification week through their ward family home evening programs, according to project chairperson Becky Coombs.

Miss Coombs said students should meet as wards at 7:15 p.m. and go to various designated places to begin the clean-up efforts.

The program is arranged so that, "each ward will be responsible for litter pick-up within their ward boundaries," said Miss Coombs.

She adds that Provo City is furnishing trash bags which will be picked up, when full, by city crews. The bags may be either placed in dumpsters or on street corners.

Details about the project should be obtained from each individual student ward.

"We feel this is an excellent opportunity to follow President Kimball's advice and make our neighborhoods places that exemplify our standards and religion," Miss Coombs said.

Miss Coombs said the city relies on the BYU community for this type of project. Students make up a large portion of the city, she said, and "we should be willing to help the community out in their beautification efforts."

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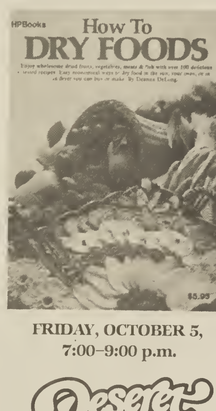
HOW TO DRY FOODS



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Commentary

LDS Conference eagerly awaited

General Conference is always eagerly awaited by LDS people, but rarely, if ever, have we seen the level of anticipation that is present now, on the eve of the October 1979 conference.

Even in light of significant changes of the past few years, this conference could become known as the beginning of a new era. Recent announcements from church headquarters indicate a movement toward consolidation of meetings, with the intention of giving the teaching responsibility more fully to the home. This potential change alone is sending waves of excitement throughout the church, and yet may be only the beginning of changes which will need to be made as the church faces worldwide expansion and rapid growth.

A walk around Temple Square during conference weekend illustrates the fact we are not becoming, we *are* a worldwide church, with worldwide influence. A single conference session is likely to be attended by people from all corners of the earth. As President Spencer W. Kimball has requested, we are expanding our scope and vision and quickening our pace. Future General Conferences will surely reflect the necessities of an emerging worldwide organization.

Besides seeing the church expand and change, it will also be our opportunity to hear from men we sustain to be inspired representatives of the Lord. Many times, we feel, this privilege is taken for granted or passed off for something less than it is. Their messages are timely and pertinent. They teach us how to solve today's problems and live in today's world.

We encourage everyone to pay close attention to General Conference proceedings and strive to integrate teachings learned there in our lives. □

Let's praise the Lord and pass the bucks

The recent boom of religious productions over the airwaves, in books and in recordings has created a new industry which is producing a large following and big bucks for its leaders.

Beginning in 1960 with $70 in his pocket, Dr. M.G. (Pat) Robertson, the son of a U. S. senator from Virginia and a graduate of Yale Law School, went to Portsmouth, Va., to purchase a television station and start the Christian Broadcasting Network.

After 20 years, CBN has grown from a dilapidated UHF station into an ever-expanding network with hundreds of thousands of regular viewers in the United States and many parts of the world.

Robertson is now president of CBN, a graduate-level university and a newly formed commercial network. Even those who work close to him in the network have salaries in the six-figure range.

He changed the poverty of his early beginnings by holding telethons, asking viewers to pledge $10 each for the $7,000-a-month operating expenses he estimated he needed to operate the station. That figure is now close to $240,000. Also, to boost the ratings of his show, "The 700 Club," Robertson used a commercial format similar to the popular "Johnny Carson Show."

Sales of Christian books and popular music have also skyrocketed. With the new Christian audiences, Christian Book Association member stores exceed $600 million a year in sales. An average of one store is opening or applying for membership per day.

In other cases, the television show "60 Minutes" has revealed that vast wealth has been accumulated by the "Reverend Ike," the Worldwide Church of God and various other religious organizations. Almost invariably, contributors to these organizations didn't seem to object to their leaders using donations to purchase large homes, expensive automobiles and other luxuries.

So, the preacher you hear pleading for money, seemingly desperate to keep the "good word" going forth, may be instead padding his own corpulent pocketbook while he is "saving your soul." □

Wayne Jespersen
Daily Universe Editorial Writer

EVER LEARNING

Ever Learning is a series devoted to the study of academic issues and problems. Articles are usually written by invitation, but unsolicited contributions from qualified persons will also be considered. Ideas and contributions should be submitted to The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602.

Y's academic objectives

What is BYU, as an institution, striving for academically? Today's Ever Learning author explains the university's general academic objectives and goals .

By Robert K. Thomas

Included in the seven goals that were presented to the faculty at BYU in 1972 were the following academic objectives:

Provide a curriculum and other resources that will help each student achieve **(a)** the ability to think clearly, learn independently and communicate effectively; **(b)** the perspective necessary for informed behavior and meaningful contribution to society; **(c)** the appreciation of beauty; **(d)** the balanced personal growth necessary for maximum individual performance.

In addition, research, writing and other creative work was to be fostered.

It may be possible to state the academic objective of our university more succinctly — and it is surely possible to detail them at greater length — but the key to our academic hopes at BYU is not to be found in a list. For that combination of hunger and discipline that fuels academic achievement resists limiting description. The general objectives noted above are useful in establishing long-range goals, but most of our middle and short-range efforts are dependent upon matching resources and opportunities that cannot be planned for completely.

A case in point is our current exciting research on nitrogen fixation in non-leguminous plants. An agronomist who was able to recognize the significance of those unexpected nodules he found on some sagebrush he had pulled up is now conducting experiments which may have an immense effect on agricultural production throughout the world. We always want to be responsive to the unexpected insight, the fortuitous opportunity.

In areas not directly related to research we are anxious to provide specific prerequisites and appropriate general background for students who intend to pursue graduate training. In addition, we want all students to have an education that is general and flexible enough to prepare them for aervice and personal fulfillment in a wide variety of activities.

Currently, BYU is being watched and copied by scores of other institutions who are modeling their own general educational offering after the competency based one that has been pioneered here. Since a academic objective is to thin about how to achieve an op tegration of general and sp education at the Y, we are a be in the forefront of efforts exciting teaching techniques a precise and mature scholarsh

Finally, we are determ develop leadership to serve church and community and to our ability to use the princip Gospel in solving personal a problems.

Robert K. Thomas is academic vice president.

MX missile system

Long-range effects need study

The deserts of western Utah and eastern Nevada are in the process of receiving another gift from Uncle Sam. The gift is a $33 billion MX missile project — a giant system of tracks, oval roads lined with 23 bunker-type enclosures, and large trucks with missiles strapped to their backs which move from bunker to bunker.

These same deserts have received two such major federally-funded gifts since 1940. The first was the atomic bomb testing facility in Nevada, the second was the Army-established Dugway Proving Grounds. These two projects do not have enviable track records. At least two documented cases of nerve gas escaping the confines of the Army establishment have occurred. One incident, in 1967, was responsible for the loss of some 5,000 sheep in the area around Dugway. And the now-infamous atomic bomb tests may be the cause of misery and death for many residents of southern Utah and Nevada.

To avoid those kind of dangers — those that don't show up in the short run — Utah must now consider both the long- and short-term effects of the MX missile system. Governor Matheson and Senators Hatch and Garn have been quick to point out that the $10 billion, Utah's approximate share, would be a tremendous boon to the economy of the state. Some 1,000 new jobs, thousands of dollars in additional tax revenue and increased activity in the munitions and warfare industries in the state are short-term benefits.

What *has* received little attention, however, is the long-term effect. Remember, Dugway and the testing site were also boons to the economy in their day.

What about long-term effects of the MX missile system? The logic behind the MX is that the Soviet Union could not destroy all the missiles on a first strike. This state should be concerned with whether the Russians are likely to try. Such a blow would devastate the immediate missile area, and, unlike the atomic bomb tests or escaped toxic substances from Dugway, could send radiation and harmful elements into populated areas of Utah. Recall that the Hiroshima bomb, a firecracker compared to what is now available, destroyed a city of 500,000.

Senator Garn has said that the MX would not attract additional attention from the Russians because Hill Air Force Base and Dugway are already substantive military targets. That logic is difficult to understand, given the destruction capability of the MX system. The Russians would undoubtedly give the MX destructive priority, because such weaponry prevents them the option of a successful first strike.

A KSL-TV poll in early September showed 60 percent of Utahns to be in favor of the MX system's proposed location in the state, with 39 percent opposed. The project is receiving mixed reaction in Utah, as indeed it should. Knowledge that the Soviet Union could not destroy all the missiles with a first strike is not necessarily heartening.

The states of Utah and Nevada should consider all possible effects, including the long-term, before encouraging or allowing construction to begin. □

Bob Gilbert
Daily Universe Editorial Writer

The LDS mission reunion: a stu

By LEE WARNICK

We pride ourselves on living in a logical age. Experts have been able to pin down and deal with even the funniest quirks of human behavior. Varying relationships, on the individual and group level, have been scientifically labeled and categorized.

Still, centuries hence, when sociologists gather to talk shop, they will not, in their infinite wisdom, be able to explain this: the LDS mission reunion.

If the reunions were held every 10 or 20 years (as high school reunions are), they might be able to come up with a theory. But every six months?

The very frequency of the reunions is what makes them so, well . . . facinating. Here are some examples of the uniquely LDS dialogue one might overhear.

One R.M. walks up to another with a date, takes him aside and says: "How long have you gone with her Elder Simmons? First date? You should be married by our next reunion, heh (always accompanied by sharp jab to ribs)!"

In the corner: "Let's see, Elder Haggen, where did we leave off last time? Wasn't it that Monday afternoon in the third week of our second month when we tried to baptize the Ruiz family but the father wouldn't quit smoking? Yeah, that's right, I remember. You took off to get a cookie about then. That takes us up to the discussion we gave the Hernandez family that night when you fell asleep, and . . ."

Always whispered, usually to date or wife: "Yeah, that's the guy I was telling you about who used to eat peanut butter and pickle sandwiches a with his Levis on. And that fel there is the companion I had w ped off the bus while it was st ing."

Dialogue is not the only quality of reunions. Where els date be so bored and embarr the same time?

And the poor mission presid really can't blame him for wa go back either. So, if he shoul more discussions taught and f hours of tracting during his speech, try to be understandin hold it against him if he forg name, either. Young men wi hair all tend to look the same.

And why is it, when we sisting we won't go "this time," us have a change of heart just starts and end up going? Perl experts will have to grapple w one.

Logical or not, see you tonig ico City missionaries.

$47,080 too much to throw away

A college education at BYU is a $40,000 to $50,000 investment, but most students don't see it that way — at least not in the beginning.

An individual wouldn't think of sinking thousands of dollars and a lot of time into a buainess without firat considering what the return on that investment would be. Why should students invest time and money in a college education without previously analyzing their income potential from that investment?

Students might finish college aooner, learn more in their clasaes and do their best to get the most out of the collegiate experience if they only realized the significance of their inveatment. Calculating the total cost of a four-year college education may shed new light on a student's choice of major and hia or her commitment to making the investment a valuable one.

Students who never keep track of the money that goes into their schooling may question the high figure. Conaider the following estimates:

A student who started his four-year education at BYU in 1975, when tuition was $320 per semester, would have spent $3,020 on tuition if he graduated in 1979, when tuition was $420 per semester. Books and supplies coating $150 per semester, would total $1,200 in four years. In addition, the average student may spend $7,000 on room and board during a four-year period. That's $11,580 for the mere basics, and not considering that the average student takes 10.1 semesters to graduate, as found in a 1978 study done by the office of Institutional Research, Development and Planning.

Now consider the fact that a student who could earn $10,000 per year right out of high school, plus average pay increases, is missing out on about $45,500 while attending school. Since most students work full-time in the summers or part-time during school, their earnings, estimated at $10,000 for a four-year period, makes the net figure $35,500.

Add the basic costs of going to school, $11,580, to the money a student can't earn while going to school, $35,500, and the total investment is $47,080. But this is not all. How about the costs of travel to and from BYU, transportation expenses while in Provo, laundry, social activities and all other miscellaneous and sundry ways your money is spent.

By figuring their total inveatment before the money's half spent or all gone, students can gain a new perspective on their college education. They can then decide to make their investment worth it. Beaides, $47,080 is too much money to spend if a student doesn't know why he's in school, or where he wants to be when he gets out. □

Julie Pearson
Daily Universe Editorial Writer

To the editors

The Daily Universe encourages typed letters, but legible handwritten letters will also be accepted. Letters should be 200 words or less and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local telephone number. Letters should be brought or mailed to The Daily Universe offices, 538 ELWC, or may be deposited in the Library/ASBYU Suggestion Box on the third level, HBLL. All letters are subject to editing to satisfy space or style requirements.

Spreading the gospel

To the editors:

We enjoyed all of the entries in the homecoming parade except, of all things, the entry by the Latter-day Saint missionaries. Who were the directors and organizers of the parade who allowed such an offensive entry? Who were the elders who conceived such an insult to all of us who have spent years in the mission field? Someone needs to learn the difference between humor and crudity. Sacred things ought not to be made the object of indecent jokes. Perhaps the perpetrators of this indignity should go back to the mission field and regain their feeling of respect for the gospel.

Wilford D. Lee
Provo

Bad rap on Security

In my 16 years at BYU as a student and as an employee, I have always believed that BYU Security can take a little of the sophomoric humor, but to imply that "the students" have animosity for them is to encourage the students incorrectly. "Group courage" is responsible for much evil, but individual selfishness and attempta to get away with flaunting rules on the part of so many students and employees necessitates the employment of security officers. As professionals, and so closely related to the church, community and univeraity, these men and women have a vested interest in doing a good job.

While the newspaper does sometimes thrive on controversy and flamboyant people, still you ought not to print sarcastic or bitter letters or editorials or cartoons — even though these might unfortunately reflect some readers' views.

I am grateful for Security employeea in the office and on the campus. They are splendid professionals and they are amazingly well adjusted in a vocation that has to help and correct and protect all of us with all of our predilections for affliction.

Harvey Eubanks
Provo

Let's grow up

It has been a long time since we last saw the kind of flagrant rudeness that was demonstrated last Sunday evening. To have hundreds of students (and non-students) leave the Marriott Center before the closing song and prayer not only distracted from the spirit of the meeting, but was an insult to those in attendance. If common decency isn't enough of an incentive to remain seated until the meeting is over, maybe instructions from a Prophet is. On April 7, 1843, the Prophet Joseph Smith said that ". . . it is an insult to a meeting for persons to leave just before ita close. If they must go out, let them go half an hour before. No gentleman will go out of a meeting juat at closing." (*Documentary History* ... *Church*, vol. 5, pp. 338-9)

Arthur I...
Rigb...
and 2...

Enforcing standar...

To the question "Why isn't ... effort spent enforcing dress an... ing standards as is spent e... traffic regulations?" may I sug... following possible answers:

1-Enforcing dress and g... standards is not as financially ... tive as enforcing traffic regula...

2-Although specifically char... the responsibility to enforce d... grooming standards, it seems ... majority of the members of the... are just as willing to overlo... commitment as are the stude... violate the code.

3-Campus offices and facilit... deal with students (and wh... therefore, required by universi... to enforce dress and groomi... dards) often become discour... the apathetic and arbitrary att... the University Standards Off... aimply give up. A case in poi... Testing Center, where, becaus... of support from the univer... ministration, virtually all dr... grooming violationa ar... overlooked.

Perhaps the administration ... consider the dress and groomi... dards as important as we woul... think. And I suspect that, ... standards are enforced as seri... they are proclaimed, neither ... students.

Jacob...
Almaden Valle...